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Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the business transacted was largely of a routine nature, the only flurry heing caused by the bids for repair work to be done on the city wharf. There were two bidders, the Newport Ship Yard and Mr. J. K. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan's bid was the lower but Captalu Pearson of the shippard wantto know what work Mr. Sullivan proposed to do, stating that the cost of the materials alone ought to be nearly as large as his total bid. It was decided, in view of the fact that the lowest hidder is also the street co that the two bidders should be asked to come before the board and explain their bids. The bid of the Newport Ship Yard was \$1250 and of Mr. Sullivan \$1068.

The regular weekly pay rolls were approved and ordered paid and also a number of minor bills. The commisstoners appointed to appraise the damages that would be pecessary for the proposed extension of Bateman and Harrison avenues for a park system reported a total expense of \$19,324.50. The report was referred to the park commission and the bill of the commissioners for \$150 was laid on the table temporarily, Several licenses were granted, a petition for reduction of taxes was referred to the board of sors, and a street light was ordered placed on Red Cross avenue.

Drowned at Jamestown.

A colored farm, hand in the employ of Mr. George A. Brown of Jamestown was drowned while fishing near Beavertail on Sunday last. He had lost his line and reel overboard while fishing from the rocks and in attempting to recover it slipped from the rock and fell late the water. A companion attempted to rescue him but in vain and the man quickly sank, the body being recovered a few hours later.

The victim of the accident was Walter Lewis of Virginia, who had come Borth about a year ago to secure a potillou as a farm hand. He was about Il years of age. The body was brought to Newport and the medical examiner gave permission for its interment.

Mrs. Edward R. Wharton has railed fer Europa, Mr. Wharton will join her in Paris in a few weeks, and they Will remain abroad for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elibba Dyec will olo their Newport seridence next week.

Republican Rally.

There was a largely attended Republican rally at Realty Hall on Wednesday evening, the audience completely filling the half. In softs of the inolement weather the attendance was far more than had been expected, showing that the people of Newport liave at last waked up to the fact that a Presidential campaign is on. There were three nueskers, besides the presiding officer, Senator Welmore, and all were greeted with the heartlest ap-

Previous to the rally there was a shirt street parade by the Young Men's Republican Club, heated by the Newport Military Band. Had the weather been favorable there would have been a large number of the members to turn out, but even in the heavy fain that was failing there were about lifty man to line. The route of march was down Thames street to the postoffice and back.

The meeting was a triffe late in starting owing to the delay in the arrival of. some of the speakers. One man who was on his way to Newport to partiespate in the rally was taken lill on the train at Bridgeport, Cont., and had to be taken to the hospital. Benator Wetmore presided at the meeting and when he arose he was greeted with prolonged applause. He made one of his cluracteristic abort apseches, showing how some of the present active Bryan leaders have previously regarded Bryan's candidacy and pointing out that he has never been regarded as a safe man by the thinking members of the Democratic party.

Senator Welmore presented as the first speaker How. Harry S. Cummings, a colored lawyer of Baltimore, who by special request of President Receivelt, seconded his nomination in convention. Mr. Cummings proved to be an excellent speaker, one of the most elegient that has been heard in Newport for many years. He held the closest attention of his antilence from first to last, and even though his speech was a long one, few persons showed any signs of being then. He brought a cheering message from Maryland, saying that although that has siwava been a rock-ribbed Demogratic State it will this year cast its entire electoral vote for Taft and Sherman. In Baltimore there is not one newspaper supporting Bryan, the old Democratic newspapers refusing to awallow that doge.

Mr. Commings made an eloquent appear to the negroes, to stand firm, as they have always done, for the Repubcan party. He showed how the negro is being disfranchised in the South, how the different States are further oppressing the negro every year, and he predicted that if , the Democratic party ever got control of the United States the negroes would be fully disfrauchised. even to the extent of repealing those amendments to the constitution that provide full liberty to the colored men. His speech was interspersed with appropriate stories and he kept his audience in excellent humor.

The next speaker was Hon, Henry E. Tienke, former Mayor of Pawincket, who has frequently been heard in Newport in the past. His address was of a very interesting nature, particularly dealing with labor topics and matters of interest to the working man, He said that the factory districts of the Blackstone Valley and the Pawtuxet Valley would deliver overwhelming majorities for Aram J. Pothier for Governor, and in Woonsocket the vote would be almost unanimous. He pointed out that all the legislation for the laboring man has been passed by the Republican party, and that in the solid Democratic States of the South there is no law to prevent child labor and similar abuse of the working peo-

The last speaker of the evening was John P. Sauborn, who spoke very briefly owing to the lateuess of the bour. His remarks were largely lu the nature of a general statement of the qualifications of William P. Sheffield for Congress, and showing what Newport aught to do for him.

The members of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed their aunual birthday celebration at the residence of Mrs. J. Alton Barker in Portemouth on Tuesday. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable day was passed. A luncheon was served at noon and games were played, the celebration being in the nature of a general good time.

The condition of Mrs. William Astor, who has been seriously ill to New York for a long time, is now considered very precurious and it is feared she can live only a short time.

Mm, William H. Sands and ber eon, Mr. Harold Sands, of New York and Newport, are spending some weeks in this city.

" Mrs. George H. Rigge to vietting ber parcets in New Jorney.

Jo Dote on License.

The Suprema Court of Rhode Island has handed down a decision to the effeet that under the present law, as it must be interpreted, every city and town in the State must have an opportunity to vote each year on the question whether or not licenses for the sale of intoxication iturors about be granted for the ensuing year, and that in every town and thy at the present election before shall be prepared for the electors to vote on the question. Although representatives of the liquor men made an appeal the court refused to change its decision and in consequeuce the town and bits clerks have had to do some tall bushing to get their ballots ready in time for the election, In some of the towns, and in the city of Newsort, the municipal election does not occur at the same time as the Blate election and no provision had been made for votter on municipal affairs, but under this decision the people must have a chance to cent their votes for or against the license ques-



WILLIAM PAINE BHEFFIELD Nombies for Congress.

Ray, John Allen Crawford of Northstown. Pat. has declined the call recently extended to him to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, giving as his reasons therefor that be feels that his work is not yet completed among his flock. In Norristown. This decision was communitexted to the congregation at the regular service last Sunday morning through a fetter sent to Mr. Nell McLennan by Rev. Mr. Crawford. The church has as yet taken no further action-toward recoring a pastor and it is not known to whom a call will be extended.

There was a head-on collianon between two cars on the Newport & Providence street rallway Friday morolog in which both cars were considerably damaged but no one was injured. The accident was caused by a motorman falling from his car while attempting to turn a switch, The power was turned on, and as the car was a special without a conductor there was no one on board to slop it. Fortunately it was not moving very rapidly when the collision with the regular excec-

The offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company which have been for years located in the little brick building just below the postoffice, will shortly be moved to the former flayer building on Thames stress now owned by Mr. A. G. Ferretti, A lease has been signed for ten years and the movewill be made about the middle of next mouth. The building will be fitted up with every comfort and convenience for the accommodation of employee and enstoners and the offices will be modern in every respect.

The board of trustees of the Newport Hospital have elected Mr. Thomas B. Congdon tressurer of that institution to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. Trumen Burdick and have elected Mr. Harry G. Wilks secretary in place of Mr. Congdon. To all! Mr. Burdick's piece on the executive committee Mr. Bradford Norman has been efected. Resolutions of sorrow at the death of Mr. Burdick were adopted by the board.

More than one thousand signatures have been obtained to Newport within a very few days asking for the election of Hon, William Paine Sheffield to Congress from this district. These are signed by Democrata and Republicans

Al St. Joseph's Rectory Tuesday evening Rev. James Mahon united fo marriage Mim Margaret Doberty and Mr. James Kerrigan. The ceremony was witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and friends.

The condition of Hon. Robert S.

Franklin southeses to improve delly

and his friends are much encouraged

Lberrby.

Politics in Newport.

The political education in Newport has reached the red hot stage. There have been meetings and railies of one party or the other nearly every evening this week, and from mow on, for the few days remaining before the election, there will be enough doing in the political way to entiaty everybody.

The Republicana have held two largely attended rallies within the last lew days, one on Friday evening of last week, at which the speakers were Aram J. Pothier, nominee for Governor; Arthur W. Dennis, nemiose for Lieutenant Governor; and William Psine Bheffield, nominee for Congress; and one on Wednesday evening last. Both of these rallics were preceded by short street parades.

A large street parade had been planned for Thursday evening, but owing to the bad storm bad to be postponed until Friday evening. The line was expected to be a long one, the organizations comprising the Young Men's Republican Club, the Second Ward Republican Club, the D. A. Russo Republican Club, the Robinson Republican Club, the Davis Republican Club, and the Newport Republican Cavaleads. Two full bands and a drum corps were engaged.

On Monday evening next the fifth annual dinner of the Young Men's Republican Ciub will be held at Realty Hall and Hokets have already been sold to nearly the full expacity of the hall, The speakers on that occasion will include Senator George Peabody Wetmore, ex-Governor George H. Utler, General Walter R. Silness, Mr. Percy W. Gardoer, and Hou, William Palue Sheffleid. Tables will be laid for about 425 persons, which will be the atmost enpacity of the hall. These diamers have always been regarded by those in a position to know as one of the most important meetings of the entire campaign and it is expected that the one this year will be the finest that has yet been held.

On Thursday evening there was a supper and meeting for colored voters in Canonchet hall on Caleb Earl street, which was well attended in spite of the rain. Pecaldent W. A. Jackson opened the meeting and prescuted Mr. D. B. Allen as master of ceremonies. The speakers included Mr. Eugene Schreier, Mr. Daniel Leroy Dresser and Col. C. L. F. Robluson. Others present Included Mr. R. Livingston Reeckman and Mr. Robert W. Goelet, nominees for General Assembly and Presidential elector, respectively, both of whom spoke a few words arging the colored men to stand by the Republican party. The meeting was a most successful one.

The Democrats in Newport have not been kile during the last few days, seyeral meetings having been held for the purpose of securing votes for their nominees. On Thursday evening there was a meeting for colored citizens, at which the speakers included Dr. Wheatland and ex-Mayor P. J. Boyle. as well se a number of others from out

A large rally was planned for Friday evening, at which the speakers were extrepted to tuclude Governor James H, Higgins and others.

The funeral of the late George H. People took place from his late realdence on Mann avenue Bunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Joseph Cooper, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Academ, of which the deceased had been a member for nearly thirty years, attended in a body and escorted the remains to the Island Cometery, where the interment took place. The beaters were Mesers. Harry Tilletson of Roston, William B. Bailey, William H. Allen, William O. Milne, George H. Wilbar, Joseph Martin and Alexander N. Holm of this city. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Funeral services for the late J. Truman Burdick took place from his late residence on Mann avenue Monday afternoon and the house was filled with relatives and friends, including some of Newport's most prominentcitizens. Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church, officiated, the service being of a very simple nature, The bearers were Mesers, Alexander N. Barker and Joseph G. Parmenter, personal friends of the deceased. William P. Buffum, represent ing the Newport Hospital, and Henry C. Stevene, representing the Savings Bank of Newport.

Mr. J. K. Bullivan Las purchased at public anetton the Music Hall building on Thames street from the estate of the late D. W. Sheehan, for \$20,000. There were several bidders at the sale, and the price was not se much as i was expected that it would bring. The property is taxed for \$17,500.

Miss Alice Jewekes in appending a vaestion in Wilkenbarre, Pa., and her nister, Miss Katherine Jenickes mon an extended visit at Columbus, Ohio.

Recent Deaths.

Stephen S. Vars.

Another of Newport's old Inne citizeus has passed away in the person of Stephen S. Vars who died in Providence on Saturday last at the age of 75 years. Although he had not resided in Newport for several years, he was a native of this city and nearly the whole of his long and active life had been spent here. Probably few men were better known to the people generally than Mr. Vars. He was a men of much intelligence and with prondunced opinions upon the lupics of the day, but it was as a carriage driver that he was best known. For years it had been his privilege to drive the incoming Governors of the, Stale for the inaugural ceremonies and in this expacity he became acquainted with avery chief executive of the State. No Lection Day parade would have been complete without "Steve" Vars to handle the relat of the Governor's carriage and he was to some as much a feature of the day as was the Covernor bimself.

On circus day, too, Mr. Vate was in his element. He fold out the route for the circus parade and rode with the manager in the procession. The circus men came to know bloowell and always looked for him immediately upon their arrival in the city. He knew P. T. Barnum well said also most of the men, who came after blut-

Mr. Vare was employed at Blewart's stable, driving a large passenger "bus" during the summer season. He was always sure of large patronage, for the excursionists that came here knew him by reputation at least and knew that they would get accurate information about the places of interest that they passed. He knew many of the sommer residents personally and was very famillar with their goings and comings, facts that he set forth in an interesting manner to his passengers.

Several years ago Mr. Vary went to Providence to live, but he had never lost his interest in Newport or Newporters. His advancing age made it necessary to retire from the duties of an solive life but he was always glad to see any of his former friends from

He is survived by a willow, daughter of the late William C. Tennant, two sons and four daughters. Mr. Vors was a son of Saunders Vars, who forprerly kept a blacksmith shop in this

President Roosevelt observed the diffifeth anniversary of his blith on Tuesday. Among the telegrams of congratulations received by him was one from the enlisted men of the navy at the Training Station in this city. The President inchnowledged this courlesy through Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, President of the Naval War College, but in his absence was received by Commander W. F. Fullam, the senior officer. The President stated in the telegreen that of all the congratulations he received, there was not one more appreciated than the one from the enlisted men of the pavy at New-

At the regular meeting of Newbort Tent, Knights of Maccabees, Monday evening, a past commander's jewel was presented to Past Commandar George A. Peckham, the presentation appech being made by Bir Knight Frank P. Klny, Mr. Peckham responded with much feeling,

Mr. Eugene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown, who has been in New York for some time past, in the banking business, has been appointed a travelling salesman for New England by a New York house. Rev. George Vergon Dickey, curate

of Bt. Ann's on the Heights, Brooks lyn, N. Y., has accepted the sail recently extended him to become rector of St. George's Church in this city and begins his labors tomorrow. An inquest will be held next week

into the cause of the death of the late. J. Truman Burdick, by Coroner Me-

Rev. William B. Meensn, who has been at Hot Springe, Va., has returned to his home in this city. Mice Elizabeth H. Hwinburne and

Mice Succe. W. Swinburne are at the Herkehlre Hille. Mr. and Mrs. Bedroe Kazanjian have

been at the Museethinger-King cottage

the past week. Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin will close her Newport cottage, "finug Harbor,"

next week. Dr. John H. Hanborn, who has been Ill at his home on Spring street, is im-

proving. Mr. Daniel A. Patt is seriously ill at

his bosse on Mr. Verrion street. Colemai and Mrs. John C. Beabury are opending a few days in Springfield.

star ned from their wedding irip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordingnd Carr have

Wedding Boils.

Lauth Delauey,

At St. Mary's rectory Sunday evenlog Miss Julia Dorothy Delsney and Mr. John P. J. Lauth, of the Yankee. were matried by Rev. Father Tierney. The bible wore a handsome diess of white net, carrying a shower tanquet of white enrysanthemains. Miss Katherine Delaney, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, . She wore a gown of white organdie. Mr. Ervin V. Shelton performed the duties of best man. A reception followed the caremony at the home of the bible on Frank street, where friends gathered and offered their congratulations. The bride received many very pretty gifts.

· Miss Annie Ur lacks of this city and Mr. George Boosy of the Naval Training Station were married at St. Mary's Rectory Tuesday evening, Rev. Father Therney officiating, Miss Hannah Harrigan attended the bilde and the dution of best from were performed by Mr. James Culligan. A reception was held at the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Boosy on Thames street, and: later in the evening they departed on their wedding trip. The bude received many useful and pretty gifts.

Tuesday afternoon Bear Admiral and Mrs. Biephen B. Luce lendered a reception to their son-in-law and daughter, Colonel and Mrs. Montgomery Macomb, at their residence on Francis street.

Through the generosity of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Newport Lodge, B: P. O. E., will have the use of the wagous from Oakland Farm to deliver its. Unristmas goods to the poor and needy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKsy Twombly have been in Newport the past week, impecting their estate on Othire Point, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and improvements.

Middletown.

FORECASTING THE HESULT. There FORECASTING THE RESULT. There is immuni activity in political circles and strenuous efforts are being put forth by the respective friends of the candidates for Senator and Representative. For many years there had been no break in the election of the nominees of the Republican party, up to November, 1906, when Howard R. Peckham, as candidate of the Cidzens' Association, was elected Representative, in November, 1907, the Association secured both Senator and Representative by slight phirallities, being 25 on Senacured both Senator and depresentative by slight pluralities, being 23 on Senator and 29 on Representative. Last April at the election of town officers the nominees of the Association received in some instances a plurality of 50. From these figures it is apparent that some of the electors supported the Republican nominees for Senator and Representative while lawrence those of Representative while invorring those of the Association for town officers. There is an increase of 35 in the num-ber of voters this autumn as compared with last April and this introduces another new factor by the contest. Both sides are claiming the election but addently are not only sure of the not enter are canning the electron-but evidently are not quite sure of the trath of their claim. A prudent fore-cast is a close vote rendered uncertain because of many possible errors and onlissions in marking ballots and strong proclivities on the part of some to vote a straight party ticket in a Presidential election.

tion is unexpectedly brought to the atthrough the recent decision of the Hupreme Court. It was last voted on in April, 1897, when 22 votes were given in favor of granting likenses to sell in-texicating liquor and 104 were given as opposed to such grant. The voters now see more numerous than in 1897, but it is not supposed that there has bett any very extensive or radical change in the general sentiment of the electors regarding this question. In two cases the authorities have been sounded on the probability of obtaining licenses to sell liquor in two proposed hotels. It is alleged the erection of the hotel in both cases depends largesty more returns a local section. largely upon getting a liceuse to dis-pense liquors. It remains to be seen whether these two contemplated suterprises will induce any to favor licenses in aid of their promotion, PUBLIC RIGHTS IN BACHLISHT NECL. All attempts to obtain concessions from

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. This ques-

the proprietor of Sachuset Neck, having falled, the tax-paying electors will have opportunity to express their sentiment in relation to seering these rights through the medium of the Courts. A proposition is to be voted on appointing a Committee, to initiate the necessary legal proceedings and apthe becomeny legal proceedings and appropriating \$500.00 to defray the ex-

A memorial service will be held for the late Henry Morgan Stone at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel on Sunday, next, All Seints' Day, at three o'clock when a tablet will be unveiled and dedicated in his name. The Rev. Arthur N. Passice, a former claremate of Mr. Btone's at the Cambridge Divinity School, will deliver the memorial sermou.

The subject, "Old-time Housekeeping," was presented by Mrs. George E. Ward at the Wednesday's mesting of the Paradise Reading Club. Mrs. Howard R. Peckham of Aquidneck Ave. was the hostess.

Election of Officers.

Wester's Auxiliary, A. O. of H. County President-Mrs. Silen O'Nelli, County Vice President-Mrs. Casey Bulli-

res. County Hecretary—Miss Nara Murphy. County Tresturer—Miss Catherine Robert-

on, Mistrom-at-Armse—Mrs. Cittherine Mein Sentines—Mrs. Anale Riley.



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camped on the shores of Rootemi Lake, having with me as companions, John Willingtol on Inpassive cleataky – Indian tained Amant. Coming

nerosa through the dense conficientforests of northern Idaho we had struck the Reotenal River. Then we went down with the current as it would la half circles through a long efficient valley of mixed marsh and weedland, beauted in by lofty mountains. The lake itself, when we reached it stretched straight away like a great flord, a hundred miles long and about three in breadth. The fromning and rugged Schlirks came down sheer to the water's edge. So straight were the rock walls that it was difficult for us to land with our batteau, save at the places where the rapid mountain torrents entered the lake.

We find come down from a week's fruitless hunting in the mountains; a week of excessive toil. In a country where we saw no game-ster in our ismorance we had wasted time, not go ing straight back to the high ranges from which the game had not yet dereended. After three or four days of rest, and of feasting on front-a welcome relief to the monotony of frying pan bread and coarsey salt pork--w were ready for another trial; and early one morning we made the start. Have ing to pack everything for a fortuight's use on our backs, through an excess frely rough country we of course traveled as light as possible, leaving almost all we had with the tent and

We walked in single file, as is not essary in thick woods. The white hunter led, and I followed, each with rifle on shoulder and pack on back Animal, the Indian, pigeon tood along behind, carrying his pack, not as we did ohrs, but by help of a forehead tand, which he sometimes shifted across his breast. The traveling through the tangled, brush choked for eet, and along the bowlder strewn and precipitous mountain sides, was inconcelvably rough and difficult.

An hour or two before sunset we were traveling, as usual, in Indian file, beside the stream, through an open wood of great hemlock trees There was no breeze, and we made no sound as we marched for our feet

count noiselessly into the deep moss. Suddenly the hunter, who was lead ing, dropped down in his tracks, polulieg upward; and some fifty feet beyoud I saw the head and shoulders of a bear as he rose to make a sweep at some berries. He was in a hollow where a fall, rank, prickly plant, with broad leaves, grew-huxurlantly; and be was gathering its red berries, rising on his hind legs and sweeping them down into his month with his paw. and was much too intent on his work to notice us, for his head was pointed the other way. The moment he reso again I fired, meaning to shoot through the shoulders, but instead, in the hur ry, taking him in the neck. Down he went, but whether hurt or not we could not see, for the second he was ca all fours he was no longer visible Rather to my surprise he uttered no sound-for bear when hit or when chirging often make a great noise I raced toward the edge of the hellow. the hunter close behind me, while Am mai danced about in the rear, very much excited, as Indians always are in the presence of big game. The inschool the b alla er : ed down into it from the low bank on which we stood we saw by the sway-ing of the tail plants that the bear was coming our way. The hunter was smading come ten feet distant, a bemlack trunk being between us; and the mert moment the bear sprang clean up the bank the other side of the bemlock and almost within arm's length of my companion. I do not think he had intended to charge; he was probaldy confused by the bullet through his neck, and had by chance blundered out of the hollow in our direction; but when he saw the hunter so close he turned for him, his heir bristling an. his teeth showing. The man had no eartridge in his weapon, and with his pack on could not have used it any how; and for a moment it looked as if be stood a fair chance of being hert As the least spring out of the hollow be policy for a second on the eige of the hank to be over his labure, giving me a lemniful abet, as to stood ableways to ther the bullet struck between the eye and can and to fell as if his -922 0.00**12** (1)54

Our jone was a latte that bear will to excluse to be stable flower his later one on each side the spine. We spined him and camped by the vanias, as it was proving late. To take the chail of the creating his well this a hope that the logs routing and think, a turbed will be well turbed. The tar file of it we made over a crust through which a moose too holds of he sum and health had breaks at every single, or through deep longhs, we did not build a brush had thrown in which a deep our not foresper. Lection the digit emilial dissip so: he ther That we supposed from ties of here me t finel or remnedethese know who have gone through marks of the two bild logs formity much bardstip and some hide honger; as angle with each other, with the and have a made to death for mevery dig i without their field.

The meeting sites killing Bruin, so agree took up our march backing up the bage and through the shallow street that we might go to he souther, people, but evidently soil at sight or audier the monotone, where the snow in the final when feeling or in country fields fed its openings. It was two foll, to define and we again went on. Soon date' forcing thicker, but we look the timber disspected allocal ex-mants larger to make it, on we kept their, and silest brankwood took be the timber to the adiabate mount makes we use in a late, have alote

tains. On such occusions Amund was left as camp goard, while the white hunter and I would start by daybreak and return at dark utterly worn cal by the excessive fatigue. We know nothing of catibon, nor where to inner for them; and we had been feld that thus early in the season they were above tree limit on the mountain sides

Until within a couple of days of turning our faces back towards the take we did not come across any cari bon, and saw but a few old signs; mid we began to be featful lest we should have to return without getting any, for, our shoes had been cut to ribbons by the sharp rocks, we were almost out of dour, and therefore had but little to eat. However, our perseverance was destined to be rewarded.

The first day after reaching our flual camp, we hunted across a set of spurs and hollows, but saw nothing living. The next day we started early, determined to take a long walk and follow the main stream up to its head, or at least above timber line. The lumiter struck so brisk a pace, plunging through thickets and leaping from leg to log in the slashes of fallen thuber, and from boulder to boulder in crossing the rock-slides, that I could hardly keep up to him, struggle as I would, and we each of us got several ngly tumbles, saving our rides at the expense of scraped hands and brulsed We went up one side of the stream, intending to come down the other; for the forest belt was narrow enough to hunt thoroughly. For two or three hours we telled through dense

growth.

Then we came to a spur of open hemlock forest; and no scener had we entered it than the hunter stopped and pointed exultingly to a well-marked game trail, in which it was easy at a glance to discern the great round feet-prints of our quarry. We hinted cate-fully over the spur and found several trails, generally leading down along the ridge; we also found a number of beds, some old and some recent, usually placed where the aulmal could keep a lookent for any fee coming up from the valley. They were merely slight hollows or lidentations in the pineneedles; and, like the game traits were placed in localities similar to those that would be chosen by blacktail deer. The caribon droppings were also very plentiful; and there were signs of where they had browsed on the blueberry bushes, cropping off the



Giving me a beautiful shal, as sincials to the

berries, and also apparently of where they had here and there plucked a mouthful of a peculiar kind of moss er cropped off some little mushrooms. But the beasts themselves had evident ly left the ridge, and we want on. After a little while the valley be

came so high that the large timber cersed, and there were only occasional groves of spindling evergrooms. Beyoud the edge of the big timber was a large boggy tract, studded with little pools; and here again we found plenty of caribon tracks. A caribon has an enermons foot, bigger than a cow's. and admirably adapted for traveling over smow or bogs; hence they can pass through pieces where the long signifier hards of mosse or does, or the round heafs of old, would let their owners sink at ener; and they are very difficult to hill by following on eastshoes—a method much it verte among the braid came innohers for chapter-Ing the more belyless chimnis. Spreading out his great besite and bending his legs till he value clubet on the FROW in which a door entitle Steelest fifty yants. Usually be trues but when pressed he will spring a neward-by slang, leaving truels in the many Usually he moter but elmost emerty the nava Wed Impairte of those of a great subbit the image forefeet made a large point almost be-

The carlos had vandered at our

valley, the snow lying is stritts atons the skies. In places there had been snormous mek-slides, entirely filling up the bottom, so that for a quarter of



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a mile at a stretch the stream ran underground. In the rock masses of this alphae valley we, as usual, saw many

coales and heavy woodchucks.

The carthou tralis had coased, and it was evident that the beasts were not ahead of us in the barron, treeless recesses between the mountains of rock and snow; and we turned back down the valley, crossing over to the emosite or south side of the stream. We had already eaten our seanty limch, for it was afternoon. For several miles of hard walking, through thicket, marsh, and rocksilde, we saw no traces of the game. Then we reached the forest, which soon widoned out, and erept up the mountain sides; and we came to where mother atream entered the one we were following. Achigh, steep shoulder between the two vallyes was covered with an open growth of great hemlock thuber and in this we again found the trails and beds plentiful. There was no preeze, and after beating through the forest nearly to its upper edge, we began to go down the ridge, or point of the shoulder. The comparative freedom from brushwood made it easy to walk without noise, and we descended the steep incline with the utmost care, seaming every object, and using every caulion not to slip on the hemlock needles, nor to strike a stone or break a stick with our feet. The sign was very fresh, and when still half a mile or so from the bottom we at last came on three bull caribou.

Instantly the hunter crouched down while I ran noiselessly forward be-hind the shelter of a big hemlock trank until within tifty yards of the grazing and unconscious quarry. They ere feeding with their heads up-hill. but so greedily that they had not seen us; and they were rather difficult to see themselves, for their bodies harmonized well in color with the brown tree-tranks, and dichen-covered boul-

The largest, a big bull with a good but by no means extraordinary head, was nearest. As he stead fronting me with his head flown I fired tota his neck, breaking the hone, and he turned a fremendous back somersath. The other two halted a second in stunned terror; then one, a yearling, rushed past us up the valley down which we had come, while the other, a large bull with small antiers, crossed right in front of me, at a center, his neck thrust out, and his head-so coarse looking compared to the delicate outlines of an elk's-turned towards me. His movements seemed clumsy and awkward, utterly unlike those of a deer; but he handled his great hoofs cleverly enough, and broke into a headlong, rattling gallon as he went down, the hillside, crashing through the saplings and leaping over the fallen logs. There was a spur a little beyond, and up this he went at a ewinging trot, halting when he reached the top, and turning to look at me once more. He was only a hundred yards away; and though I had not infended to shoot him (for his head was not modil, the temptation was sore; and I was glad when, in another sec and, the stupid beast furned again and went off up the valley at a slashing



Counting It Up.

There is a son of Erin in Newton Mass., who is quite a character. He has a number of children and was asked one day how long he had been married. "Well," he said, "there's Eugene is forty and North thirty-five. that makes sivinty-five, and Lizzie is thirty-two, and how many do that wishe?

The Wise One.

This Boarder-I don't see how you manage to fare so well at this boardlog house. I have tadustriously courtbut I'm balf starved. Fat Boarder-I corned the cook.-Kansas City Inde-

Arrangements Complete. Arrangements for the wedding are all complete."

"Everything attended to?"
"Yes; we have even made a deal with a photographer to have his camen emashed." -- Louisville Courier-

The Cards Are Out. "Fachel, do you think you could learn to love me?" "Learn to love you? Oh, Reginald, I could give lessons in loving you." Bt. Louis Republic.

Wheels Will Go Round if Taft Is Elected

SO SAY MANUFACTURERS.

The National Association of Manufacturers, through its organ, American Industries, has just completed a canvasé of lts 3,000 members throughout the United States in nearly every line of trade to ascertain the country's commoreful status twelve months after the pante. The canvass was not made to serve any political purpose, and the forthcoming election was not mentioned, but the members of the association have taken advantage of one of the questions to declare that prosperity depends upon the election of Taft.

The canvass was made by means of felters sent out two weeks ago. Four questions were asked of the members relating to the exact condition of trade at present, the percentage of increase In business in the last ten months, the possibilities for future improvement and any suggestions which might serve to better future conditions. Everybody answered the last question by auggesting that Tuft be elected. ;
Agricultural implements show the

largest percentage of increase and vehicles the lowest. The textiles show a small percentage of increase with a rather unravorable outlook, while leather and its manufactures and the immber industry are fairly satisfied and optimistic. Very little attention is paid to the fariff as a disturbing element, but a number of manufacturers. especially those interested in railway supplies and allied trades, complain against pending or threatened rollway legislation.

The steel trade and the movement of pig from which form the most accurate barometer of trade conditions; make a distinctly encouraging report, as 70 per cent of the fron and steel plants the association report conditions good, 78 per cent have had an increase during the last ten months, and 85 per cent have reason to believe that prospects for the immediate future are reassuring. Machinery, including all classes throughout the country, shows present conditions (8 per cent good, and 76 per cent of the machinery manufacturers have had an increase slace Jan, I last. Only one manufacturer of agricultural implements is pessimistic regarding the future.

In food products 80 per cent report business good, 14 per cent have laid an increase, and all are optimistic for the Lumbermen report \$5 per cent good, and 30 per cent have had an Increase, while 83 per cent of them are hopeful for the future. Of the heather manufacturers 91 per cent re-port good, 94 per cent have had an increase, and 93 per cent are optimistic. Other percentages from the various trades reporting conditions good, an in-crease of business and good possibil-

ltles for the future are as follows: Tools and hardware, 77, 87 and 92; drags and chemicals, 83, 80 and 82; paper and printing, 75, 76 and 94; fextiles, 68, 71 and 89; vehicles, 52, 56 and SX

James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says of the outlook;

"Nearly every issue of the trades pa-pers all over the country reports the reopening of steel, cotton and woolen mills and the increase in the working forces of some of these already open. There are fewer idle persons in the United States now than at any previous time since the beginning of the scare last November. Aside from the chance-the very remote chance-that Bryan may be elected there is not a cloud on the business herizon, so far as I can see at this moment.

"Let it be remembered that in the shape in which it presents itself tariff adjustment will cause no perceptible half in the certical of trade. By its and the ron of its candidate the dominant party is pledged to revision. Just as I have urged, the revising is to be done by an extra session of congress just as soon as the new president enters office in March, 1909. The adjustments will be done in the interest of the American manufacturer, the American worker and the American consumer and not in the interest of the manufacturers and workers of Great Britain, Germany, Japan and the rest of Europe and

As a resigner Mr. Taft probably holds the record. He resigned as assistant presecutor of Cincinnati to become internal revenue collector, resigned to become superior court judge, resigned to become selfeitor general of the United States, resigned to become federal circuit court judge, resigned to head the Philippine commission, resigned to become secretary of war and finally resigned that to run for president.

Each of Mr. Taft's three brothers is a lawyer, although Charles P. finds there for in running a newspaper than he does to law, and Horace has unde schoolteaching his life work, being the Lend of the Taft school in Watertown. Conn. Henry W. Taft is one of the leaders of the New York bar.

If Tom Watson has found the lost Populist platform, as he contends, he should forward it to Lincoln, Neb., without delay. It is William Jennings Bryan's personal property. His inftials will be found carved in the southwest corner of the cheap money plank

Human Nature.

Take the case of the fellow in the text block. You have always considered him uppish. He has considered rou applish. One day you are intro-tuced, and then each of you discovers the other to be a pretty good sort. St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them.-Cynic's Calendar.

THE MAN THE MAIN THING.

The Baltimore Sun, which cause one of the big semations of the cam-paign by its advocacy of Taft for the presidency, points out that, while Bry-an on his speechmaking visit recently to Halifmore nitracted a large num ber of people to hear lds inconsectwelve years ago he spoke there to one of the greatest outpourings that that city had ever seen at a political meeting and that shortly afterward

Baltimore gave a majority against him

of 21,008 votes.
This editorial states that in opposing

the election of Mr. Bryan the Sun is not opposing true Democracy or Democratic principles. The choice, it says, is not so much between parties as between men. "The people, we believe, will decide in favor of restoring prospority through Mr. Taft rather than In turning prosperity from the door through Beyon. The people new destre above all things the return of nor mat business and industrial conditions and Industrial peace. The working people want employment and good wages. We do not believe that these things can be attained by a man who has won prominence, not by sound and enlightened statesmanship, but by crascless agitation, by ceaseless strivings after something new and strange. Mr. Taft will earry out fearlessly and fallfarally the policies which the people demand, but he will not consider it accessary to throw the country Into bankruptey and business stagnation in order to make It virtuous."

WILLING AND ABLE.

"Taft Can Clean Off the Desk," and He Will Do It.

Considering Mr. Taft in the light of the things he has done and will have to do as president, a close student of public men in Washington recently wrote of him as follows: .

"The times demand not a man bear ing promise of new things, but a man who is to fluish the things begun. Such a man is Taff, a hower of wood who has no ambition to link his name with new measures, but who, with a steady hand and a heart always kind and a mind always generously just, can clean off the desk.

"He knows that the deak is cluttered up. He knows that it may take six or eight years to get down to the ma-bogsny under things now pending. But the American people must know that in some way this must be done before this nation can go further, and hence there is a belief that the man who can make the Hepburn raticoad law as much a part of our common life as the postal regulations, who can grind the rough edges off the Sherman law through the courts, who can finish the canal and deal with Cuba kindly. honestly and firmly, who can lead the brown men of the Islands farther tulo the light, is this big, hardworking, soft hearted, fair minded, unselfish man Taft. He can clean of the desk,"

OPPOSITE AS THE POLES.

The Liberalism of Taft and the Radicalism of Bryan.

The radicalism of Bryan and the rad icalism of Taft are as opposite as the poles. The radicalism of the former, by training and profession a politician, prompts to the advocacy of anything is good if new. The radicalism of the latter, by training and profession a statesman and jurist, prompts to the adoption of anything new if good,

There are false teachers everywhere. and they are the chief obstacles to the spread of that species of radicalism that In its greatest and best interpretation means the uplifting of humanity and the progress of the nation. The sort of radicalism or liberalism which adopts and advocates anything and everything in the category of theory and originality for personal aggraudizement or momentary political gain is the sort of radicalism that this coutry can well do without.

At twenty Mr. Taff was graduated from Tale, at twenty-two he was adwas assistant prosecutor of Cincinnati. at twenty-four he was collector of internal revenue, at twenty-nine superior rourt judge in Ohio and at thirty-three folicitor general of the United States. When he received his degree of doctor of haws from Yale he was thirty-six and the voungest man upon whom the degree had ever been conferred.

With his children Mr. Taft is mighty chummy, especially with Charley, his roungest. He likes babies, too, and ther like him.

Serious For Once.

An army captain on returning home from India brought with bim a goodly stock of souverirs. Among them was a pair of laughing jackasses, which he intrusted to one of the sailors. Tom Pinch.

Alas! The unaccustomed shipboard life did not agree with the creatures. and in spite of all Tom's care they pined and finally died.

When he discovered the catastrophe, Tom was in despair.

I daren't tell the captain!" "Don't chirk it, mate," said his pal. "Breek it to him gently. You'll find It'll be all right."

The Living secused sound, and Tour sought the gallent captain.
"Scuse me, sir," he said, "you know

there things below-what you call large jacknesses. Well, sir, they ou't got butte to last at this morning."-Loudon Earligh

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Democrats Opposed All Friendly Aid - A Domning Record. Tail Great Friend of EAR

The Republican party has just came to be proud of its pension record. With the nel of patriolic men from other parties it waged to a successful conclusion the greatest war of modern

If his never censed to hohor the officets and men who composed the victorious army. Every Republican president efected sincu the close of that war had been a conspictions officer of the Federal army with the exception of President Reconvett, whose brilflunt record in the Spunish war is a matter of just pride to the American

Republican Pension Legislation.

Republican legislation for the old soldier, his widow and his rainor children has been generous and bountiful The invalid pension law of July 11, 1962, and the dependent law of June 27, 1000, are monuments of Republican achievement and hear witness to the country's tender care of its soldiers and its sallors and their families.

The act of June 27, 1800, is a fitting

Blustration of the generosity of the Republican party toward the veterana of the civil war. This law was passed by a Republican congress, was signed by a Republican president, and through its administration there was expended during the next fiscal year a total amount of \$98,798,890.71. The number of soldiers receiving the benefit of this act was 413,721, while the num-ber of the dependents relieved by this act was 171,250. The gains in the number of pensioners under this act over the previous year was 8.643, and the gain from June 80, 1890, to Jan. 5. 1904, was 4,993.

The Republican party passed the act of April 19, 1908, increasing pensions of all widows from \$8 to \$12 per month and granting pensions without reference to the value of property or in-come. The Republican party also passed the act of Feb. 6, 1807, granting pensions to soldiers by reason of age alone, without regard to disability.

Democratic Opposition Record.

The Democratic party, as such, has opposed every measure voting appropriations for penalons. Its record for the past forty years is one of opposition to those men who here the bardships of war and jeopardized their lives that the Union might be served. Here is a brief list of their official adverse acts in congress toward the veterans of the civil war:

In 1878 a bill passed the house repealing all limitations of time in which applications for arrears of pensions This was opposed should be made. by a majority of the Democrats. The bill increasing the pensions for widows from \$8 to \$12 per month was opposed by the Democrats. The amoutation bill passed Aug. 4, 1890, was opposed by the Democrats and voted for solid-Is by the Republicans in the house. The widows' arrears bill and the disability pension hill were both fought bitterly by the Democrats.

In the Forty-third congress a dependent pension bill was voted on in the senate, the Republicans supporting It solidly and the Democrats opposing it by a two-third vote. In the house this bill was voted for solidly by Re publicans and opposed by a majority of the Democrats. After it had possed the house and senate it was vetoed by President Cleveland, a Democrat. An effort was made in the house to pass the bill over Cleveland's veto, the Republicans voting 138 for it and the

Democrats voting 125 against it. This vote showed that twenty-nine Democrats who had originally voted for the bill hastened to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the president's veto to vote against it, thus testifying their real sentiments, while twenty other Democrats who had dodged the first vote came up promptly and supported the veto. pendent pension bill was bitterly op posed by the Democrats, the Republicans putting it through despite opposition. This bill, as the old sol-diers well know, was promptly signed by President Harrison.

Democrats Dislika Veterans. To sum up, the following gives the of fourteen votes of congress upon the most important of the various pension measures presented since the war-viz:

The official records of national legislation show that of all the Republican presidents since the war only one has withheld his signature from any pen sion bill, and that was General Grant, who was forced to decline to approve five of these bills. The Democrats have been in power for only a few brief years since the war, and their president, Grover Cleveland, velocd 629 pension bills. The records show that every pension law has been passed by Republican votes, and every pension bill defeated has been defeated by Democratic votes. Every pension bill retoed, 520 in number, was vetoed by a Democratic president except five.

Pension Planks In Platforms. For the most fifty sears the Demo-



THE KEYSTONE.

cratic politiciana linva jungled with the moldler vote and pension question in their platforms. While giving every evidence of below really hostile at heart, they have thrown out blis of political balt from time to thus in the hope of cajoling the vicerate into voting the Democratic Hokel. During all these years the Republican platform has rang as clear as a bell on the peri-sion question, as per this plank in the

"Another Republican polley which must ever be instituting is that of Fallacies of Bryanism Exposed in a generous provision for those who have: Few Sentences—His Position in Refought the compley's buttles and for the widows and probable of these where have fallen. We commend the histense in the widows' pensions usale by the present concress and declare for a liberal administration of all pension laws, to the end that the people's grate ories of the herole sperifice grow more enpacity."-At Montpoller, Vt. sacred with the possible years."

1968 platform:

The Democratic platform favors pendonling "the surviving veterans and their dependents because it relieves the country of the necessity of main-taining a large standing army?" The patriotism of the veterior is ignored. parriotism of the reference is ignored.

This platform does not favor pension, cause he distrusts the ability of judges ing widows and dependents of de- to resist the mallon inducaces of the ceased veterans, only "surviving veterans and their dependents."

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BUCKNER BOLTS BRYAN

Veteran Kentucky Democrat Criticises Nebraskan.

CALLS HIM "JACK O' LANTERN."

Declares For Taft as a Man Qualified by Training and Experience to Discharge the Duties of the Presidency.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky, the nominee of the sound money Democrats in 4590, having been asked by a sound money Democrat of Missouri for an expression of opinion on the present political sitnation, says:

inition, says:

Mr. Bryan's platform has many planks which express an ardent which to see many things accomplished, but it seems impotent to suggest any policy which will tend to promote the desired results.

It seems that in his whole political career he has been filting from place to place, flashing in every direction a nert of jack of horizon as a beacon light, to attract to his support numerous political bands wandering through a wilderness of error, each in punsuit of its own special will of the wisp, each straying farther than the other from the plain highway of Democracy and having but one purpose in common—the overthrow of the existing order of society and the erection upon its rains of a governmental fabric which, if constructed, must inevitably crumble under the mutually repellent action of its own discordant elements, leaving behind only a nihilistic chaos from which it would require generations of markind to evolve a same and stable govern-

ment.

I believe there is enough of trub
patriotism in all the parties of our
country to save us from the perlis
that threaten the destruction of
our institutions.

B. II, DUCKNER,

Explanatory, Not Exclamatory. [Hartford Courant.]

Judge Taft is not an exclamatory man, but an explanatory man. He is not denunchtory, but analytic. His mind does not ring, but it thinks. His nature is not puguacious, but con-ciliatory. His attitude is not that of an opponent, but that of an intelligent and candid friend. His instinct is to deal fairly and justly by all men, no matter what they think or may about him-to abhor the sin, but to deal kindly with the sinner. Ife does not play upon public emotions-he does not know how-but he both knows how and has the courage to enlighten the public sense. He is a serene, instructed, experienced and self reliant figure in the noisy whirl of our poli-

An Old Campaigner. From Rome rode a henchman stout

In alarm.
Said some folks were coming out
To the farm.
Cincinnatus heard his news

With a smile, Dorled his patent leather shoes And his tile. Baggy jeans did Cincinat Quickly don And a battered old straw hat Hustle on.

Then into the fields he went. That is how The committee found the gent At the plow,
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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WHAT TAFT HAS SAID

Things That Show intellect and Sound Judgment.

TERSE ECONOMIC TRUTHS.

Few Sentences-His Position in Regard to the Truste-Exect Justice the Highest Ideal of Government.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD. Here are 26000 of the striking things Tall has said:

"The Democratic party today as orlindo may grow deeper as the mem-ranked is nothing but organized in-

Bryan would have the initiative and referendum Lecause for distribute representative generoident and has no con-Edence in the whility of the people to select considerations representatives. He would, take away from courts, benumey power, the power to enforce their own orders!"-At Columbus, O.

"Anything which makes capital idla or which reduces or destroys it must to a committee of congress, "but if reduce both wages and the opportunity, you should offer me a justice-ship now,

"The course of the administration has only been directed against such organized capital as was violating the statutes of the United States-and no other. The business men of our community as a whole are hopest and their methods are sound."-At Boston, Mass.

"The so called colonial policy of the United States has added to our trade tiready something over a bundred mil-tion dollars a year."—At Cleveland, O. "The administration of exact justice

by courts without fear or favor, un-moved by the influence of the wealthy or the threats of the demagogue, is the highest ideal that a government of the people can strive for, and any means by which a sultor, however unpopular or poor, is deprived of enjoying this are to be condemned."-At Columbus, O.
"I believe that a navy is the greatest

insurer of peace that we could possibly have-a navy commensurate with ur resources, and commensurate with our coast line, and commensurate with the number of dependencies we have, and commensurate with our population, and commensurate with our influence as a world power."-At Cleve-

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (as in the Philippines) and with the purpose of developing them to a self governing capacity and with the intention of giving them the right to become independent when they shall show themselves fit, the charge that we are imperfullsts is utterly without founda-

"The present business system of the rounity rests on the protective tariat, and any attempt to change it to a free trade basis will certainly lead to dis-

"The Democratic party has no policy which the country can depend upon. Its whole stock in trade is that of itresponsible criticism and obstruction, and when charged with the responsibility of doing anything it utterly falls,"-At Greenshore, N. C.

"Mr. Brynn asks me what I would fo with the trusts. I neaver that I would restrain all unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would punish with all the leverity of criminal prosecution every attempt on the part of aggregated cap-Ital to suppress competiton."-At Co-

"As a party abows listle homogenespect to new launes, able to discard unimportant differencies of opinion, sensitive with respect to the success ful maintenance of government and highly charged with the responsibility of its obligation to the records at large it establishes its claim to the confidence of the public and to its continsance in political power."-At Kansas flir, Mo.

"The course of the Republican party tince its organization in 1850 and its real assumption of control in 1861 fown to the present day is remarkleaders, for the discipline and solidarhy of its members, for its efficiency and deep sense of responsibility for the preservation and successful mainlenance of the government and for the greatest resourcefulness in meeting the various trying and difficult issues which a history of now a full half century has presented for solution."-At Kansas City, Mo.

Tit For Tat.

The Japanese do not like to be called Japs. A noted diplomat was traveling from Tokyo to Vokohama when ar American in the car feamed across and said, "Say, what 'ese' are you, Chinese or Japanese: Quick as a flash came in excellent

English, "May I inquire what 'key' are you, Yankee or mankey?" - Philadelphia Ledger.

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT.

As Exemplified by William Howard Taft and Bishop Brent.

Another American has shown the same notic spirit that moved William ff. Taft to request President Roses with to withhold life appointment as furthe of the United States impreme court that would have brought blut back from his astinous work in the Philippines to the lighter labors and the more subgental scenes of his native land,

Missionary lifshop Brent of the Role copal church in the libblestness offered the bishops is of Washington, with its social advantages and agreeable such roundings and his opportunities for intercourse with many of the ablest men of this and other countries, preferred his life of self secrifice in the faroff oriental Islands and declined to leave his work among the Pilipines for a mansion in the capital of the United

In the motives that actuated Ms. Taft and that led libbop Brent to refuse to desert the filliphics there is no essential difference.

"It has always been my dream to be in the supreme court," said Mr. Taft in reply to President Roosevelt when Mr. Taft had come to Washington to state the case of the Philippines and if at the same time congress to earn wages."-At Cooper Bulon, and if at the same time congress New York City. as governor, I should go straight back to the Philippines nevertheless, for those people expect me back and be-Here I will not desert them."

"I believe I have the missionary spirit," he find told the senate commit-

Such is the true missionary spirit. It is the spirit that has carried Christian doctrine and Christian civilization to the uttermost parts of the earth, that has taught the brown man and the black man to feel that there are those of the whites who do not regard them merely as prey for the greed and ambition of the stronger race. The altruism of such men as Taft and Brent is a revelation to the people of our orlențal possessions which must go far toward convincing them that Americans really have their welfare at heart and are leading their along the path of education and self reliance toward the goal of a stable and well ordered gov**er**ument.

BRYAN HAS A VARIETY OF NOSTRUMS.

Governor Hughes in his Lincoin speech said:

"Mr. Bryan has announced himself in favor of the extermi-

nation of trusts "To exterminate them be offers a variety of remedies. He has a large assortment of reme-dles, so that if you do not like one you may try knother, and so on until you find one that

pleases your fancy.
"But, analyzing all of them,
you find that he makes three proposals which he thinks suitable and practicalite in limiting the power of corporations. In the first place, he says, Let us probibit the duplication of directors in competing corporations-that is, make it unlawful for a director in one concern to be a director in another. This is a very pretty theory. But is

"You know onlie well if a man owned the majority of stock in a number of corporations be would have such directors as he wanted, and whether there was any duplicution or not the effect would be the same. 'Well, it you don't like that,' says Mr. Bryan, there is another proposti.

" Let us go through the tariff schedules and put on the free list the things that are being manufactured by the trusts. That will destroy them? Trus enough, but would it not also destroy the weaker manufacturers in the same like who are fighting against the trusts and who, being small, have the least power to resist. 'Well, then,' says Mr. Bryan, 'here's another that's bound to win. Let's cut down the output of each monopoly to 50 per cent.

"Another pretty but wholly fanciful theory. I say that an attempt to regulate manufactures by percentages would entall such a complicated system of bureaus that government would be obnoxiously hureaucratic, All these schemes are an attempt to bring about reform by magic. "I recognize the braterical

powers and believe firmly in the sincerity of the Democratic candidate, but I bellere Just as firmly that an enforcement of his principles would end in dis-Aster." *********

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SENATOR-John P. Sanborn, REPRESENTATIVES -- Hornes N Harrard, Robert S. Franklin, R. Lite ingelon Beeckman, Robert Kerr.

Chalman Williams of the Oldo Resortimiento arithrexa etale nacifenț redicts Tatt victors to Onlo by at lesse 78,000 planetity.

There is to be a moneter parade to wicht of the business men of New York one in savor of Tatt. It is expected that over 100,000 men will be in line,

The National Republican Committee has made a careful convers of all the States, and predict that the Republicens will have a majority of at least M in the next national House of Repžvental (vre.

The mikado expresses an earnest desize to be perpenually a friend and good neighbor of the United States. Mr. Moteon and other impoes will be disappointed to his hope to stir up some-

A few stays before the election of 1896 Senator James K. Jones cent out au official bulletin stating that Mr. Reyau would certainly receive \$52 electors! votes. He got 176. le 1900 Chalmann Jones announced on November 8: "The fight is won," 'The Bryan electoral vote went down to 155. In the course of time's game of bluff becomes monotonous.

Chairman Mack, the head of the Democratio National Campaign Con-milities, is a mative of Canada. It is rather a cool proposition that thur Lady of the Snows should turnish the chief or me shows should indust be char-statistically of the Democratic party of the United States. This once unferri-fied organization seems to have lost confidence in home takent. Mr. Alack continued in denic section of state of continued to the Bryan slate for Secretary of State.—Exchange.

He is none the worse for being born out of the country, but in view of the comment the Democrats of Rhode leland have been making because the itepublicates selected a man for Governor who was born on British soft the neston of the National Democracy to selecting a manager form on the same sell is somewhat annising.

Poters should bear in mind that only one mark is necessary in order to vate the entire straight Republican ticket. By putting the cross (x) In the circle under the earlic in the left hand column of the official ballot a vote is east for President and Vice President; for member of Congress, for Governor, Lieuteman (flavernat, Sentetary of Sinc Litorney General, Genoral Transpier, Seindor und führ Representnilves all un the Republican finaet. If you are a Danmard and wish to vote for Manner of Congress and mry nation mant up the Republican trettet ill grou have to do to to make a more at 36 200 square at the right of the toune you wish to vote for, and fire y your panel. through the manufunding other turbst that you do not wish to you for.

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Bryan Scored by Cleveland.

From an authentic source the New York Times received the other day copy of a letter written by Grover Clevelated at Pantworth, N. H., on July 14, 1996, to Col. Felix A. Reeve of Washington, D. C. Col. Reeve to see metant solicitor of the treasury departs ment. The Times telegraphed a copy of the letter to its correspondent at Westdogion, with instructions to submill it to Col. Reeve for verification. Tre genulaeness was positively attirein-

by Col. Reeve. The letter follows: Tantworth, N. H., July 14, 1909. My dent Mr. Reever! I desire to thaths your very friendly letter of the Hill instant. I recovered sufficiently

Ith indiant. I recovered sufficiently a few days ago to undertake the journey to our summer home here where, and pure air and family delights, I expect entirely to regain my health. I note what you say in regard to the infortunate plight of democracy. I am dumfounded when I see its apparent withinguese to turn again to Bryanism—night consider, but otherwise unchanged—is manifested by the cool and characteristically modest interview of "The Perifess" published in the newspitchs of vestenday.

of "The Perites" published in the newspapers of vestenday.
I cannot put out of my mind the bles that however good a party platform may be, it cannot cover the unrepented sins or deficiences of the candidate.
I am more

I am more saddened by present po-litical conditions than I have thought I could be in any such circumstances. I count ...
I sim.
Vely sincerely,
(Signed) Grover Cleveland.

Unfit for Self-Government.

littipines are thecresed by Chaptain Cassard of have. Chaplain Cassard of the Newport

Naval Station entertained the Men's Club of the Church of the Redocmer, North Main street, Providence, Westneeday highl with an interesting lec-ture on the Pulluphue Lalands, which he visited with the American Navy and of which he was a resident for two

Years.
He said that, basing his belief upon two years observation among the people it is his perfound convection that the Filiphnes are totally unfit for self-gov-eriment, and that the average batter is worth one-quarter of an American, industrially.

is worth obe-quarter of all American, industrially.

"The biggest problem confronting the American Government in the Philippine Islands," he said, "is the language question. There are 1200 islands in the archipelago, 600 of which have been discovered since we look poseered.

There are 75 races or lither in these islands, and each of these lither has its own language or dislect. Not one of these dislects in explicit enough, and that we may express dearly out ideas and render them intelligible to the people there.

"As Americana, as New Englanders and as churchmen, we want to know

"As Americans, as New Longlanders and as charchmen, we want to know comething of the capacity of the people there for achievement. No Pilippe the downthout. The average man there is worth alond one-quarter of an American, inchmentally, and when its indoing his best he is not half as capacite physically as his American brother."

Banking Reform:

Comptroller Murray's sinsking-up of bank examiners and directors is one of the important results of the punic. The panto has already been followed by much higher standards of bank examinations in New York and important amendments to New York slate banking laws. It has resulted in the establishment of a complete bank statement in the city of New Lork. It is now to be followed by a nigher shandnoitentmeze bus noiterschienbs at fire of untional banks all over country. This is far more practical and beneficial than any scheme of government guarantees of deposits of even of any mian of currency reform. Give us good sanking and while panies cannot be wholly prevented, their effects will



ARAN J. POTRIER. Nonemer to: Geversor,

The Jupanese captured the entire American fiest feet week. They did it made only way the flest could be taken and that was by kindness and must pregrous begitality. At the great farewell reception given by the high officials of the Ispanese giverument Baren Kaneke in a felicitous speech, prescried to Rest Admital Emory, who represented Rear Admirai Sperr, a pistore of the landing of the met of Commodore Perry's first at Hudama. The ricture, fixmed in Oregon time and prought from Amerior by Commodore Perry, who recented to the Japanese Givernment, was painted by a depaness entire, new 50 present age, who was the first mass 40. surbi the bisth watelife of Commofine Petry's Leet. The aged artist was introduced again the stage to fleat Ad-

Entre Entres. The New Yeak Times gewätets 250 Tribune gross him 262. 242 are seen-

Jeft Sure of Election.

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The intest and most reliable estimate on to the jesuit of the election next freeday may be summed up as follows: States sure for Taft?

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States sure for Bryan:

Doubtful States:

It requires 242 votes to elect, so it Idinob selenteess on a creat Light emose of Tait's success.

Savings Bank of Newport.

Al a special meeting of the Trustees of the Savings Bank of Newport Octoher 26, 1808, the following resolutions were passed by the board:

RESOLVED, That we the Trusteen of the Savings Bank of Newyork, de-sire to express our sorow in the death of Mr. J. Truman Burdeck for samy years our associate, and at the time of his death our Presi-

dent, In the death of Mr. Burdick which occurred in this City on October 22nd, 1998, the Board has been deptived of a member who was deeply interested in its proceedings, and the Bank has beet an officer who brought to the performance of its duties, an energy and fidelity which evoked the commendation of his associates.

exclutes. We fully appreciate, that in the We fully appreciate, that in the management of the management of the affairs of the Bank, he brought to its service talents of a very high order and intended with his might diffigurity and intelligently for its character, financial standing and prospectly, and know that to whatever he put has hand, whether in private or public work, it was well and faithfully done.

public work, it was wen and raid-inly done. Well known in financial circles, he occupied several positions of a fiduciary character, to which he gave an integrity, intelligence and businesslike method which ten-dered his services of the highest

value. Resolver, That the foregoing minute be entered upon our record so a tribute to his memory and so a testimonial of our esteem in appropriation of his medial life; that a copy thereof be sent to his family, and that we tender to them our deep and sincere sympathy.

Weather Bulletin.

Concrehed Jan by W. T. Foster Washington, D. C., Oct. 81, 1908.

Used coulette gave forecasts of distributed to cross confluent Oct, 23 to Nov. 1. warm wave 27 to St, cool wave 50 to Nov. 2. This disturbance was expected to be very severe on hand and see and to be followed by a great and severe cold wave.

Not disturbance will would be account.

severe cold wave.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Nov. 2, cross Pacific slope by Nov. 3, great central valleys 4 to 6, eastern states 7. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 2, great central valleys 4, eastern states 6, Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 5, great central valleys 7, eastern states 6.

This disturbance will not be of much importance. Very little min will come with it. The trend of temperature will be upward and Indian summer will be

the upward and Indian summer will be the providing feature of the weather. Second disturbance of Nov. will reach Pacific coast about 7, cross Pa-cific slope by close of 8, great central valleys 9 to 11, eastern sinles 12. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 7, great central valleys 9, eastern states 18. Coal wave will cross Pacific slope about Nov. 10, great cen-tral valleys 12, eastern states 14.— The Innorman feature of this distar-

The important feature of this distur-The important feature of this distintance will be its great high temperature wave causing a change to warater by about forty degrees above the low temperatures of first part of the mouth. After the warm wave passes some rains will occur but before it begins to turn cooler Indian summer will be the pre-

vailing feature.

About Nov. 11 all features of this distortiones will gate force and mave eastward with greater velocity. About Nov. If the cold wave will be west of Mishitots and will then begin to in frease in fleteeness. In front and southeast of the cold wave rains followed by snows and then blizzard fea-

For teo days fellowing Nev. II the storms will be fierce and the frend of temperatures downward to a greater degree than the season would indicate. At the end of these fierce winter stories the temperatures will be low all over the continent. Next bulletin will give note particulars of these early white elephie.

James R. Keene, won 47 races on the American turf this year, with total usble stakes at Brighton Beach, Sarstogs, Gravesend and Aqueduct which were not run this ecason,

Under the savings system of the dept. of war (cetabliehed in 1878), during the part yest the soldiers of the American army have deposited \$1,676,einement water for Taft. The Chicago 700 representing 50,890 deposite. This amount will draw 4 per cent, interest per annual from the government.

Meshington Malters.

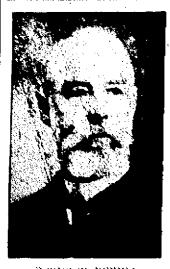
Over the Etection Many Disapp es the Date of Innugatation Was Met Changed From March & to April 20 ~ Marked Improvements at the Matienal Capital During the Past Pour Years-

Prom Dur Regulat Correspondental Washington, D. C., Oct. 80, 1908.

But a few weeks remain until the elec-tion, when the country will know to down or he forthise, as the question may be looked at from the eyes of the defeated or victorions. Then in four months the most sensitiable ruler of the age will step down and out, and it is said, lose binnelf to Artica. At that the three will be thousands of people from all parts of the country in Wash-ingion to witcess the quadrential pro-cession and hongmathon with its at-tendant festivities. The inaugural ball will probably be held in the nearly fin-land new intention where recently the But a few weeks tenisin until the elec-

will pulsably be field in the nearly flu-land new introduction where recently the modes! Tubercalcost Congress was held. The grant court of the Penskor Office has been used on previous oc-casions, but only at great expenses and abstraction to business.

It was supposed, but years ago, that the date March funth, for inaughra-tion would be changed to the date, Ap-il 30th, on which the first President Washington was haughrated. But as is main in a Democratic government where a question is to be settled by sev-eral natures! representatives and near-by a hundred peliators, it caused be nettled at ait. The fourth of March to proverbally incleased in Washington.



ARTHUR W. DENNIS, Numbree for Lieutenant Governors

Number for Lieutenant Governor and the death of two senators, caused a exposure at President Rossevell's second inauguration, shocked a two members of Congress into a spasmodic effort to change the date to a more equable season of the year, but the objection of some member no susceptible to calds and incumation prevented the enactment of this saturary legislation. The National Capital, like admost every other pail of the United States, amproving year by year and four years has made very marked improvement in the architecture of the city, and the Housands of visitors who will come bers in March will see. A new reliway station has been built—one of the largest, much commodition and convenient in the world. All trains counting to Washington stop at this station and the thousands of visitors on March fourth will land there and pass through its supendons badis to the grand plaza in four facil facing the Cambrid of the and the (nonsents or visitors or state) and the (north will land there and pass through its suppendous halls to the grand plaza in front and facing the Capitol of the United States, which is in full view. Thence they will be distributed by street cars, taxicals, omnibus, earninges and shomk's mares to the various halmade pasts of a city which in a peculiar way belongs to every critizen of the United States, for every critizen affectly or indifferely nas pand to pave these streets and sidewalks, to creet the government funditings and all buildings in fact, for the tushness and industry of Washington is government in all its multifarious ways and tods. The employees who hishabil the houses are deriks in the government offices and through the millions animally paid them, the private houses and enterprises are built and maintained.

During President Recoevelt's administration, more public buildings have

puring President mosever a solution, more public buildings have gone up than during any previous four administrations. I might mention the new Department of Agriculture, the new National Museum, the new District Offices, the balls for the offices of the Representatives and of the Sena-tors. All these buildings are of white maride and are publish in their dimen-sions and architecture. Victors to Washington who see the Dines, t

city only from streets cars or carriages, or from those great signt seems autovans, get on impression of beauty and even of splender that is somewhat misleading, for Washington like other cities line its slimmly seamy side. There are in the National Capital, more negrees than in any other city in the world. No city, not even in Africa, has as large a colored population.

Moreover, the negroes here are probably of a poorer, more immoral class

bly of a proper, more immoral class than a like population elsewhere. At the Police Caurt, four-lifths of those brought up for trial are negroes. In the jail and workhouse, nine out of ten are colored. The negro male population is to a large-extent composed of shaftless, ragged, unhealthy-looking specimens who depend for subsistence on the large of the resume of this families of who derend to subsistence on the labor of the women of their families, or upon charity. Many of them are refugees, who came in from the surrounding status during the War, or descendants of these. Charity has so long interfered with natural laws, that the mulittest have survived and repreduced their kind until the problem is memoring and probably begintide.

Every morning the cage at the Police Court is black-filled with toth leaves of these people. They are called

exxes of these people. They are called out and stand up before the Police Judge while the clerk reads, in a per-functory volce: "George Washington, you are charged on the 22nd of Octaber with being an idle and disorderly better without means of support; and American turf this year, with total cursing and swearing in a disordering windings of \$251,635. Last year Mr. Meeter broke the world's record with \$402,600, but that included several valuable stakes at Burnhou Beach Sats to the vertice of the vertice with \$2.000. nonchalance or delight which inth-cates that he has been there before and that he needs or likes the enterior-ment, which means to him therees, warmth, a good bed, and plenty to est —in about, luxury.

> Chicago's registration shows an increase of 5000 over 1908, while the increase in St. Louis is 20,000. Now let Chicago being forth its old remable multiplier, crows a St. Louis 1994c.

Buck Kraminer Muney, of the departement of Junties, assetts "Broadway, New York," is this cause of the maky bonk defeloations of the past year incoughout the coluctry. He cays: The extravagence of New York life, the example it sets, and the tendency of their cities to enjoy it to bringing shout a degradation of the cence of common bootsty. The New Englated conscionce in him a jost; the present is s eyels of dishousety due to modern alandards of leasity. "

Buprenie Court at Odds Boston, Oct. 27, Members of Jahor unless can be restrained by injunction from Daposing these on other members for the sale, purpose of compelling workmen to above orders to go on strike. Such is the gist of a decision handed down by the supreme court of this state. Two members of the full court, Chief Justice Knowlton and Justice Sheldon, dissent. A fided member, dustice Lor-ing, states that he, tee, would dissent to the decision were It not for a former decision which covers a similar case."

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William Howard Toft or William Jonnings Bryan will in a faw days be whosen president of the United States.

He who aspires to that exalted place whould have done much to show his fit-By windom or by ability he should have demanatrated his right to that mere, semestrater his right to that suprame and priceless honor. Take the fife of each man and set the two records elds by elds. Sorutinise those two fives! Measure the one by the other

and then judge within your heart—not impulsively, not with partisen bias, but ealmly, worthily and so a patriotic eitzen—which of these two men is the worthier to be honored by your vete and to be crowned with the glory of the prestest gift in the possession of the citizens of this nation.

Search first the life of William Jonninga Bryani it lies beföre you for your impaction:

What has he done to demonstrate his fitness to occupy that great post to which he now, for the third time, as-

Has he in the whole course of tils life ever done one solitary thing to benefit the nation of which he is a citizen or lightenment of menkind?

Bearch your memory to its uttermost depths, and if you find that he has done one single thing, either by word er deed, that has proved of ever so lit-tip lasting bonelit to the world set that

thing down to his credit.
Thinki is there one such single, tolltäry thingf

Twifve years ago he advocated the free coinage of aliver, unging it upon the nation with all the atranucalty of his feverich and vehiment nature, This idea ha no longer advocates:

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A little moré than à year ápó lie advecated with equal impatuouity the gavernment ownership of railways—an ewnership itjat would have entailed upon the United States a national debt of more than five thousand million dolfars.
This idea also he do longer adve-

But has he abandoned it?

Twice he has advocated and twice he has cented to advocate a dangerous and mistaken policy. What assurance have you that he does not a third time advesate a policy equally dangerous to

the welfare of the nation?
And if you elect him to the presidency what assurance have you that he will not attempt to put that dangerous pollay into disastrous effect?

His incompetency and his inadequacy to fill any of the major opportunities that he covete are known to all the

10 H It is notorious that his first nomination to the presidency came to him not because of his ability in public affairs, but only because he happened to make a happy phrase in an oratorical outburst, which swept him into a posi-tion for which he had never before

and has never since proved his fitness. In the intervals between his unsucsessful campaigns he has sunk into comparative obscurity. Not one act in the world that he was really awake to the needs of the hour,

Consider all this! Are not all the ere set down about him incomtestably true? If they are not true, name one thing that has been said amiss or that has been left unsaid and let it stand to his credit.

If, however, these things are true, then how great is their significance! How great is your responsibility if your vote should help to seat this honest erring, incompetent man in the presidential chair of this nation!

X X Turn now to William Howard Taft! His life is known to all men. Consider it! Weigh it in the balance

of your calmest and most candid Judg-Think, if you choose, only of those two notable and splendid performances that stand before the world today as monuments of his wisdom and

ability-his civil governorship of the Philippines and his establishment as secretary of war of that vast governmental work new being done upon the Panama canal. Say nothing of his brilliant diplamatic successes in the Philippines, at Rome, in Cubb, in Japan-say nothing

of these, but dwell only on those two monumental performances. · C\$ 25

Consider how vast must be the fundamental obilities of a man who, emerging a comparatively unknown citizen from a relative obscurity, was auddenly called upon-first, to reconcite a people jentous and suspicious of the United States and to convert that people from passive camily to trusting friendships next, to build up for a poor and halpless aution a government that should control, but should not harass,

and that should serve as a foundation for luture call government and advangement into the ranks of the free

and enlightened autions of the earth. This was a great and momentous task for any man, however experienced, to undertake. It was undertaken by a street Judge from Ohlo.
Did that circuit ludge make good his

undertalding t Min aupcase standa todan a monumt to his aspectly; his wisdom and

Louder than any world the everesful results of this great work aposts to the world, for not only did he occored in this his first great undertaking, but he is also at this menions the men meet histored and best leved by the people of the Philippine felands. N M

His latest schievement is the establishment of the canal zone and the erpanisption of the work of the Penuma earth, for to him, as secretary of war, fell the ultimate responsibility for the execution of this vast project.

mendous that ever Do Lessess, proelaimedly the presteet engineer of the world, with France and the people of France behind him, folled to make even

an édequate béginning. This ex-circuit judge, this ex-geve ernor of the Philippines, undertook the

Today the great fack moves toward completion, with an organization per-fected by the man who shouldered the

Buth are the factor

Here lie the lives of these two men, Alde by alde, before you;

It is yours to judge between them, for one or the other of the men who have lived these lives must soon besome president of the United States. One like added splendid success to

aplandid autoess, establishing gövernments, conducting delicate diplomatic nepotiations, erecting algentic engi-neering works for the leating benefits of all the nations of the earth.

The other has contented himself with lecturing before literary societies and aditing a weekly hawapaper.
Think of all this! Lay it calmly and

displacionately before your intelli-gancel Then ask yourself in your heart of hearts to which of these two man you, as a good and patriotic oftisen, should give your vote and thus help to elect him president of those United States.

We are now passing through a tranaltory state in our fortunes. Within the next four years the ship of state must be guided amid the rocks and rests of troubled legislation with a sure and standy hand.

Your vote and the vote of such as you will determine the momentous avertion as to which of these two men shall be the next president of the United States—a decision new most repidly approaching the finality of Irremediable fact.

Your vote once cast out never be recalled. Think well, therefore: Mess-ure the future and all that it contains before you take that final step, the easting of your ballot, that will hale finds them out seeds to dollaw shall be the next president of this nation.

The lesties of the national campaign which particularly affect fator are there: First, good times and general employment at good wages; second, the protection of wage entriess from reduc-tion of wages; third, the continuance national capital which will recognize the rights and interests of labor in legislation and administration.

MAKING POLITICAL CAPITAL

China Much Pleasad at the Visit of American Squadron

Amoy, Oct. 20 .- Eight battleships. comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic ficet, under . command of Rear Admiral Emory, arrived here this morning after no unevential voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every preparation has been unite to lunzess upon the representatives of the United Biates Union's desire for even more cordial relations with the republic than have lifther to prevailed.

The sixteen ships of the ficet left Yokobama together on Sunday morning, but divided into two squadrons when two days out, the first, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, heading for Olongapo, P. f., and the second bound for Amoy. The two squadrons will join forces again at Manila on Nov. 7.

Chinamen of exalted rank will take part in the festivities. China today is struggling to preserve the territorial integrity of Mongolia and Manchurla from the encroachments of Russia and Japan, and the presence of the Amer-Ican battleships at Amoy is welcome to the Pekin government because of the interpretation that China has chosen to give to this friendly act—that the United States is inclined to support her in her contentions with her neighbors-an interprelation that is not recognized officially but is of China's own making, the desire in this case being father to the thought.

'HOLLAND'S PLANS ARE KEPT SECRET

Some Talk of Her Blockading Venazuelan Ports

Washington, Oct. 28,--18 plumats, together with state department officials, are wonderlag just what is to be Holfund's next step in her dealings with Yenezuela, how that President Castro has declined to revoke his decree of May 14, probibiting the trans-shipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curação. Nelther at the state department nor

at The Netherlands location at Wast Inglen can any information be obtained as to the coveriment's course regarding. Venezuely in the event that Castro petalsts in his refusal to revoke the objections be decree against Cura-

There has been some talk of a black ade of the ports of Venezuela by Holland. With a blockade the Holland government believes that she can force Castro to lerms,

LABOR LEADERS ASSAIL GOMPERS.

Resent His Attempt to "Deliver" Their Vote.

HIGH A. F. OF L. OFFICIALS.

First and Blath Vice Presidents of the Organization Criticise Their Chief For Promise to Hand Over Vote to Brysh - Gompels' Appeal Thrown Under Table:

"My purpose in cotolog to Washinglon was to arrange with Mr. thanpers for perfect comperation between the organization timer blue and the ganization at my disposal." That is what Chairman Mack of the Denoeratic committee raid to August. He had arranged with Mr. Compets to de-How the labor vote.

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to perfectat their it was to promise. His netivity in the interests of Break and his calm assumption that "the tegan! nathoù inder blu'-"ble' men-walld rote as he tells it to have created dissension hi the tanks of labor.

Dissension Bayins Early:

This dissension began to sliow itself almost imigedifiely after Mr. Mack and Mr. Gomfers had reached an agreement about "their" organizations, The first protest come from the Westeration sout to all latur unlops a cirentar protesting against Mr. Compers' plan to "deliver" their rates, "Compers has heard," the clientar

eald, "the commute that has come from All gharters and is up to arms to robel nealist the influentials that have been touds by tomby who question the course he has taken to no alterapt to newless the falior role to the Denocratic party, It is apparent that Compers has heard the tambling in the ranks of organized labor, and men who are lielther teller waded they entrusted in the proportional have volced their southwents in no no-Cettain terms in apposition to the name whose political declarations have raised the suspicion that the American Federation of Labor is to be made an annex of the Democratle party in the pending entipalent

Vice President Dungen.

Chief among those who object to Mr. Gompers' assumption of power to deliver the labor vote to Bryan are two high officials of the federation. one of them next in command to Compers blunelf. They are James Dun-ean, first vice president of the American Kederation of Labor, and Haulel J. Keete, sixth vice president.

Vice President Immonto, who is president of the Oraphto Cutters' Union. mys: "The labor inovetical of our tottritry in now, as heretofore, independent of parties. The labor movement admontalies éach organized worker to cast his vote on election day in strict accordance with his conscience as to what would be the best for the whole people."

Vice President Kests,

Vice President Keefe, who is a member of the federation's executive couneil and president of the Longshore men's union, expressly reguliates Mr. Compers' bargain to "deliver" the in-bor vote and says: "The American Federation of Labor is not committed to any political party, nor has any candidate for president been indersed by the executive council. Personally I am going to vote for William II. Taft because as accrelary of war he did more to enforce lows in favor of organized labor than any of his predu-

CESSUES. Mr. Compers has undoubtedly succeeded admirably in one thing. He has affronted the conservative mainhers of trades unlong who believe that each has a right to vote for himself and that coercion of any kind must not be exercised to influence any man'e vote.

Resolution Under Table.

This attitude was well demonstrated. by the Hotel and Restaurant Men's union when it substituted a motion to table Gompers' appeal for money for Bryan with a contemptuous resolution to "throw it under the table," which

Three Union Presidents For Taft.

T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, takes direct issue with Mr. Compers on the question of commanding the union labor men to vote for Bryan. President Lewis, in a circular to members of his union, says: "The United Mine Workers did not elect me international president to influence your political preferences or how you should cast your vote on election day. From what I know of our members you are fully competent to decide for yourselves how you will vote on election day."

James L. Feeney, president of the Elevator Constructors' National union. has declared for Taft, T. J. Dolan, president of the Steam

Shovelers' union, has also declared for Mr. Taft.

Printers' President Protests. Norman E. McPhail, president of the

Typographical union, says, "The vote of organized labor will not apil cannot he delivered to any one party by any one man or set of men."

Union labor all over the country resents bilterly the attempt of one man to destroy the principles of the organization, hazarding its existence—as that of the Knights of Labor was first hazarded and then rulned-by forcing it into politics.

Organized labor men can be trusted to deliver their own votes.

Asked to Be Punished

Providence, Oct. 28.-Admitting in the superior court that he had falsified his accounts to the extent of \$19,385. and asking that he he punished for his offense. Robert L. Ward was sentenced to three years in prison, twelve years the had been confidential elerk for the legal firm of Edwards &

Accidentally Killed Brother

Andorec, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Clerald Box. inson of Methien, it rears old, was aneidentally shot and killed he has brother, Charles, aged in while in the woods here. According to Charles, they were sitting on a stone wall crackline muts when Charles saw a filed figlex loward them and plexed up his rife. to fire at ft. In his haste the weapon was discharged prematurely and its bullet of 22 callbre entered his brother's bend, through the wore. The wounded her fired only a few adoutes.

Harrison Monument Unveiled Indianapolls, tiet, 28, The telline of his home was public to treneral flon-Junto Harriston restorder. The mondiet: statesinan and President of the Unified States, was honored in a way to be relationalisted by the thousands of ellizens who gathered to witness the abrelifing of the bronze likeness of there formet fellow-toxissions. Vice Provinent Enistanks presented the moon ment to the jumple. A parado proceded the involving exercises,

Secret Rales For Standard Oil

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Her Services Aggreciated Theirer, Oct. 23 - Mrs. Little, M. R.

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Washington, Oct. The Teday is the Milety analyses are at the title of President Research Courts to the president's theirs all over the world pointed to and many gifts teached the president.

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Bee, 8, No bank or trust company shall make any bean or advance where such head, or trust company is liable directly, indirectly, or contingently for the repayment of such loan or advance in wholes or part of such loan or advance in whole such page.

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18 c. 86. All provisions of the laws of this state herebother enacted and in form which also in substance the same as those contained in tids and shall be deemed and faken to have continued in force from the lime of their siral enactment, and as if this act had not been peaced.

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OHAPPIER 1891.

AN ACT Providing For the Observance of the Fourth Day of May in Each Year.

(Passed May 35, 1883)
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Very (Passed May 8, 1988.)
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Section 1. The fourth day of May in Section 1. The fourth day of May in cook and every Near herestifer is better established. In this State, as "Hinde is had Independence Day?" being a just tribute to the memory of the members of our general assembly, who, on the fourth day of May, 178 in the state leave at Providence, passed an act renoments allegimes of the colony to the fourth day of May, 178 in the state leave at Providence, passed an act renoments allegimes of the colony to the tritish thrown and by the provisions of that act declarities it savereign and independent; the days official act of its kind by any of the flatteen American shoulds.

See, 2, On each and every fourth day of May hereafter, except when said day falls on the first day of the week premiumly called Sunday), their on the day following, the sovernor shull cause satisfies of furities, suns to be freel, at 12 evelockness, by detachments of the state artiflety, at all places in the state where said-toned, and shall cause a display of state and every year hereafter is hereby established in the annual school calcular to be known as "Rhode Island Independence Day," and shall be observed with said-fail on Saturday, or on Sunday, such particular school exercises in all the public schools of the zinte, as herebrafter named. It is also provided that when such day shall fail on Saturday, or on Sunday, such particular of herefore shool exercises shall be on the precycling or following days, respectively, as the case may be.

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Attent: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

DIDN'T NEED IT.

Why a Scotch Farmer-Refused a Pertion of Dessert.
Could the funny sayings and Incl-

sents at the tenants' dinners in Scot-land be collected they would make an unrivated book of humor. Mistakes of smusing and sometimes embarrassing nature event frequently at such fanctions. One story is told of a guest at a Scottish tenants' dinner who tasted lee cream for the first time on that octhe freeen mixture into his mouth steljumped from his chair with agony expresset on his face. He let out a yell and cried out, "Ow, ow, ma rotten teeth" and could not be induced to eat any more.

At another Scottish affair of the kind a good old farmer was scated next to the hostess. She served him a bit of savery emelet, which seemed to cause the old man deep disappointment. His idea of an omelet had always been a dessert with sugar or fruit or jams, and after tasting the sample before him he mined to the hostess and said. "Week ma lady, I canna compliment you on your puddin's."

The late Duke of Bucclench told a story of a tenant at one of the farmers' dinters on his estates who was asked by the duebess if he would take some rhuberk a dish she was fond of. The farmer was surprised, but answered politely. "I'm muckle oblegged to your

FINDINGS NOT KEEPINGS.

Lost Articles Are Always Grying Out For Their Owners.

When one is on the public thoroughfare or in the street car or train or beat and picks up an object that is

refrance, is it his! True, be may find something which is the small and triding to warrant searching to find the owner, such as a handkerchief, a pair of gloves etc. Br: when he finds something of value in is not his until he has done every-

ing in his power to find the ewaet. The street railways and trains are ar systematized today that if, when one this an object of value, he retime it to the company's representa-Ure it is almost sure to esteb op with its owner. Every person of intelligrove knows that the first place to inguity fee it is at the list and found

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"OLD BILL TAFT."

By RRY, BY J. BOATMAN. [Tubil "America."]

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To White House, there to stay And Styan need away Upon a raft; To do, as Toddy did, What all they people bid, For man upon the lid, There's old Will Taff.

To do what's good and just Bithe down the wil trust And all of graft! To keep our money pure And plenty, too, and sure, The hard times only ours, There's cid fill Tatt.

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To the Officers and Members
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Americat Greeting. We are in the midst of a political campaign. Every-method known to political manner method known to perture the agent will be used to accure votes for their respective candidates. This temperature candidates. This temperature the attempt to obtain expressions from these holding official

the attempt to obtain expressions from those holding official positions in labor unions.

I am in receipt of hundreds of letters from men of all shades of political beliefs and from all parts of the United States asking for my opinion of the different candidates or my views upon the issues involved in the political campaign.

The United Mine Workers did not elect me international president to influence your political preferences or how you should cast your vote on election day. You have elected me to direct the affairs of the United Mine Workers. The success of the United Mine Workers and have larged the before of its members have and will receive my first and only consideration as long as I have the honor of representing you.

I am not responsible for interviews appearing in the newstance of the united to a honor of opinion to appear alleged to be from methat I faver any particular candidate. I have declined to express or te give any statement politically for or against any candidate or issue, nor do I intend to do so. This tetter will be my answer to all who ask me for any savice along particular thave the honor to represent

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I have the hence to represent an organisation of nearly 300,000 members of every knews nationality and different political views. We have among our members Prohibitionists, Decialists, Independents, Secialists, Democrats and Ropublicans. From what I know of the prohibition of our members you are fully com-petent to decide for yourselves how you will vote on election

day.
All my time is required to look after the interests of the United Mine Workers- Those interested in the subject matter of this letter will please refrain from writing me in connection with politics if they hope to get an

The United Mine Workers as an organization has been in exan organization has been in ex-listence for many years before this political campaign, and we all wish that it may live many years after the present cam-paign has passed into history and until every wrong of which the miner complains is honor-ably adjusted. Yours fraternal-te and for harmony ly and for harmony, T. L. LEWIS, Fresident U. M. W. of A.

The Esperanto Votes The Esperanto Vote.

[From the New York Sun.]
Oh, why is it neglected so—
The Esperanto vote?
Both parties should awake and, lo,
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And send some cart tall speakers out
To tell those people that
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Who are no pamphlets sent abroad. To each new language sharp. Some presidential beem to land And on some issue earp?
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The field is big and yet untilled. Ine total is one and yet unitied.
And there great crops will grow
If seed is only wisely spilled.
As candidates should know.
So haste, you literary men.
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His Unforgettable Speech [Los Angeles Examinen.] The Bryan speech which will-be remornlered language consists of four

words: "Workingmen are public beg-The Bryan Policies.

[Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chron-icle.] "Pelicles of felly and disaster" is what Governor Hughes calls Bryan's

varied assortment of schemes.

In the time of political warfare prepare for peace and prosperity by deciding to vote the Republican ticket in November.

One great American puzzle is to find the relation between what Bryan says on Monday and what Bryan says on Saturday.

The unemployed asked for fols, and Colonel Bryan handed them out a copy of his platform.

The Bitter Bit. Hewitt-Who was that fellow

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macaroni What R I tell you that the Italians, taking them as a people, do not est uncatoul, and ret this is virtually true. Macaroni in Holy costs 4 to 8 cents a pound, and it is too costly for common use. It is about As accurate to say that the Italians lice on macaroni as that the Americans live on rurkey Macaroni to the cooking Italian is a bixing Von often see young fellows on a holiday be dulging in a dish in a restaurant or before a street cook stand about as Americana would cat lee cream. enstonary workman's dinner is a funk of bread broken apart and "buttered" with a few traces of longate sauce. for meat, it is the greatest rarity, and the enty drink they can afford is waler, which has the advantage of being cheap and filling. The Italiank at home are not only temperate, but abstembors. Wine and beer and even tea, coffee and chocolate are furblidden to them on account of the expense all lists we saw no one under the induence of ligner. So also there is practically no smoking. The revers-ment has a monepoly of the dolores business, buys its supplies in quenti-ties direct in America and elsewhere and charges three prices for every thing. The few tobacco shops keep a pless of smollering tow field at the

WOMAN'S WIT UNCERTAIN.

As When This Wife Failed to Appreciate Hubby's Pleasantry.

deorpost, so that patrons and passers may light their eights by it.-Los Au-

"Don't always rely upon the ready wit of a woman," said the man who is sometimes pleased to consider himself an oracle. 'That ready wit bushness is sometimes prope to get way off. "For example, my wife and children had been staying in the country for everal weeks, and I was regular with my letters, as every loving husband should be. Finally on the day before ms wife was to start for t cluded my letter to her with these words:

This will be the last letter I will write to you for a long, long time "When I got down to my office the next morning I found a telegram from wife waiting for me. earth do you mean? read the dispatch

Later a registered letter came from ber. She had blotted almost every line What it was all about 1 with tears. could not imagine.

Then my telephone bell rang, and when I answered I heard my wife's roice speaking over the long distance

'Oh, John!' said she. 'Is that really you? I thought you had committed suicide?"-Washington Poet.

Remedy For Choking.

"Reising the left arm as high as you can will redere choking much more rapidly than the act of thumping one's seld a physician, "and it is well that every one should know it. for often a person gets choked while eating where there is no one near to thump him. Very frequently at meals and when they are at play children get choked while cating, and the customary manner of relieving them is to elap them sharply on the back. ffect of this is to set the obstruction free. The same thing can be brought about by raising the left hand of the child as high as possible, and the relief comes much more quickly, happenings of this kind there should be no clere, for if the child sees that older parsons or parents get excited the effect is lad. The best thing is to tell the child to raise its left arm,

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The Popping Stone. "The popping stone" marks the spot where Sir Walter Scott asked Miss Carpenter to marry him. It is situated in the beautiful valley of the Irthing, at Gilsland, an inland watering place

near Carlisle. The popping stone is visited by many thousands during the summer months, and it is said many a laggard lover has had his courace screwed up to popping point at this reantle spot. In the immediate pelgla borhood may also be seen "Mumps which Scott immortalized in 'Guy Mannering," while a little far ther afield the Roman wall and Lanercost priory prove attractions to visiters to Gilsland.-London Chronicle.

Hardships of the Very Poor. Little Marion, having few real playmates, has supplied berself with several imaginary ones, with whom she has many surprising experiences. Bet mother recently overheard her playing with her large family of dolls and entertaining a visionary caller.

"Yes, Mrs. Smit," she said, bearing a deep sigh, "we are poor, terribis poor. We are so poor that I have to spank my babies to keep them warm." Woman's Home Companion.

Costs Sometimes.

"There's no use talking about it-5 chronic disease is an expensive thing

"That depends. Mine pever cost me anything.

'What's your trouble?" "Eleptomania."-Cieveland Lender.

Bryan declared for small approprisflone and for sympathy with the suffering farmer. It isn't the size, but the purpose and the honest expenditure

of appropriations, that counts, and the greater the purchasing and consuming ower of the rest of the commonwealth the better off is the farmer. "Shall the people rule?" It is a curi-

our outgrowth of democracy that BIF aulsin should mean the quintessence of paternalism. If all the Bryan theories shaudoned, present and possible would be put into practice, the United Etates would be Russianized.

Fortune brings in some books this are not stoored,-Shakespeare.



The Hardware Clerk's Summer,

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This thing lagars at a New England seasions sweet a year age is all summer. The young man beneared in the case was from set is of New York, Mowas and is the stri.

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at all. The girls had been tolerating on around, but the clerk saw right away that they were all platers, and that they wasp't going to be any trouble for title to gal to good, or pret-

As a matter of fact, he didn't have any. He just tooked 'on all over with the kreatest care, and it was all right. Its didn't have any inther whalever in getting introduced to her. Fact is,

In getting introduced to her. Fact is, there wands any infradication. She was being chaperoned by her aint, but the chaperon didn't figure at all. The hard-ware eleck permitted his lordly choice to fall upon this raving, starting, readdeding beauty, and all the rest of the girls immediately began to knock hist, of content, whereast they'd been pareling around the tolet plazz is with arins wrapped around her walst before the one presentable goath, the hardware eleck, had made his appearance incoming the scene,

hardware clerk, had made his appearance upon the scene.
Now, at the outset the furniware clerk only meant to be a gay dog and an awfut cutop and ellip emong the girls. But he hadn't been going around with this made if he he heigh a cond with this one girl of his careful selection for two days before he began to perceive that he was in bad. That is to say, he found that he was falling most hopelessly and famously and allottesly in love with the girl. Fattously and fillottesly because it didn't take him long to find out that the girl really belonged to a moneyer kind of family in these New York parts.

parts,
"And me peddling alligator files and monkey wrenches for two saw-hughs the hugh week!" was the way he expressed it mentally when he found himself falling so enormously in towal.

"Uni a fine iron butcher to be think-

"I'm a fine iron butcher to be think-ing about saking a girl like that to the up with me, I sure aim."

However, he didn't feel like erabling his vacation, so to speak. He couldn't make out how he atom with the girl— who can?—but he observed that she seemed to like to go about with him, the doped it out that the only possible or lunginable reason for this was that he was the only provided in the person. he was the only practicable male person about the botel premises, and he was sum that this was the only correct apprulast of the structure.

praisal of the simution.

They sat on the sand during the long forenous under the shade of the tig umbrella listening to the melantholy monotone of the sea and chuck-

ing sand into each other's shoes.
They paraded along the sea's verge under the same old, big old moon of

all the ages.

He didn't whisper anything to her about the state of his feelings. Yet be couldn't help but glance at her with a heap of wistfulness as the two weeks vacation drew to a close, and once or twice he fancial that she returned the Wistful gaze.

ly that he had at least a little bit of a one to a hundred chance. So after the most delirious two weeks of his life he returned to New York the

most miserable hardware clerk on the face of the inhabitable globe.

When he had parted from the girl in

when he had parted from the girl in a shadowy corner of the hotel plazza on the night before his departure he had been sorely tempted to tell her things. He refraided, however, by a ligantic effort, although he did pick a long golden hair from the lapel of his blue serge coat when he got to his room at that.

She invited him, upon parting to be

She invited him upon parting to be sure to call upon her in New York In the autumn, and he told her that he sure would, and—

But just a moment, please, Now, if this were one of those hilarinus, made to order yards there's not a doubt in life that the average reader would get a whole lot more good out of

But it isn't one of those things. On

the coutrary, it's a strictly veracious uarrative. professional funny men would

(400 professional lumpy men women have the world believe that young folks who meet each other at the seashore never by the remotest chance even thick of keeping up the sequalitance made down by the sea's verge when they get back nome, and that such seathere all the never never on earth re-

But they do. Ency testift, as a matter of fact, to a resp of manifages.
The professional screech ovoker would while the story up to this man-

He'd have the girl drop into the indware store some gray day of the niowing October to look at a pair of railler skates or to examine some and-irms for the hell frephece at her rich hums, and should come face to face with the young hardware steek, upon whose bine serge land shoul left a couple, if

one serge layel shoul left a couple, if not more, of the globen hairs at the shahors a few months before. If he joing this judge the spring of the joing the same to great the spring woman, threading her with the phrase, "Oh, line Chapith, how acceptingly will you look," And don't not read you half these at the same provide the phrase.

ngo?" And there the young woman would "draw bernelf up to her full beight!" for a most franking marrier and address blue as if is were a lightwing bug or a German carp, setting the ten gend seriegh to show her a send meeting and that would be the windup of the meablers enumence according to the unital view of it.

This, however, is different, for real life drawn's for to puts with the joke-mitting page.

emitte's gage.
Consequently, we a simple matter of

smith's gage.
Consequently, as a shaple matter of fact, when this young women returned to New York the hardward eleck called open her at her folks, hardward eleck called open her at her folks, hardward brown, almost immediately, and he gat a mighty pleasant frequence from her, and she hooked mighty and to see thin. She hitrodined him to her fither and matter and he made a prompt hit with both of the old folks by his frenk and not the elect matter. They may and probably the have all write of olice a data for the gift, but woen she sold than, a few mounts after the young hardware clerk inch called that, has held selved nor to morry him and that she'd selved nor to morry him and that she'd asked for to morely him will that world fixed the date for the following Jameson June of 1973—I key secrepted the rituation as it was framed ing, and the marriage came off exactly as per pro-

tentimes from the kort of Belok and all the that maybe but facts are facts and not fancies, and so the pro-sate which really can't be helped a bit owhidup res

The "Truly" Thanksgiving,

In the parior the household all except mother, who is busiling at the found of those Araby adors above mentioned and all previous, are gathered to still density in different cards. Or course, to such the eating part is nothing. They can wait, enjoying conversation. The conditionaries of the evening before, around the lamp and hearth, are resumed; fascinating then, but now—buth.

"Do you remainder, Lang" asks.

"Do you remainder, Lou?" asks faller, Uncle Lou does, Ha, hat Ho, Hot. Nevertieless— will dinner never be ready?

And and mode sed

And and order and grandparent draw you to them, to foodle and banter and query. But how may one know how old one is, or where was Moses whou he light went out, or why a her consess the food, when one has resolved into storach and not grandful the baselite and to that withful or the following the food of the storach was in that withful or the following the food of the storach was in that withful or the following the food of the storach was a for that withful or the storach was a storach that we have the storach was a storach that we have the storach that we have the storach that we storach the storach that we should be should one's thoughts are in that siffaining

one's thoughts are in that silloining room?
Will dinner never be ready?
Onedenother in felling you, in her gentle voice, of when she was a little girl and not so ald say out, and they had thanksgiving. Interesting should such a regulat be; out of the respect you must slain by her knee and alterd. Grandmother softly stroken your field, as she croom any 'Wild turkey-your great-grandfatter shot it want yearson, and com-bread, and housy-want yearson, and com-bread, and housy-want yearson, and com-bread, and housy-want would in the same of the s

warm, and intemperant, she bins; "Come out, ait."
Hince then you have beard, by the Dulen ovens of the round-up fire, the cook's long yelp of "Chuck' or on shitt-board you have spring to the gatley-boy's bedkoning wake; you have dropped most willingly into place at the loadbackers bins faithe, or tred dropped most willingly late place at the legging-camp long table, or, then and spent by a day of streamons hadness, in the club cafe you have sighted with reflet as the silent waller force in the some and bread-sifeks. But mother's smiting "come out, all," can never be o'ershadowed.—Edwin L. Habin la November Idpplacent's.

Curious Fishes of the Bahanias,

The fish found in Nassau waters are of never ending interest to the stranger. With the aid of a untive water glass, With the aid of a native water glass, which is a common wooden bucket, with the bottom knocked out and a glass bottom put in, it is possible to waten the fluny creatures awinning about, apparently regardless of prying eyes. The parrot flah, with a body the aliape and color of a gold flah, only ten times larger; the cow flah, with a comical face curiously like a caricature of its bovine aponen; bog flah, with anouta; grouper, thine, amber lack and turbot, whose exqualtely three akin is dried and used by the universe as acrubbing brushes, are all there; but the most beautiful of all (a the angel flah, with its blue and yellow winglike flus. Augel fish is so numerous in Nassu. But he wasn't going to take the days lish is so numerous in Nassau, chance on making the bat break of declaring himself unless he knew positivemenu of the large tourist hotel,-Loslie's Weekly.

Knew When He Was Happy,

The soul of an editor who had ded of starvation was being conducted to the Elymin fields. As they passed the portals of the infernal regions, he saked the guide if he might not go in and look around. The guide consented, but warned him to stay but a few infentes, as he could not wait long.

A long time passed, and the editor had not returned; so the guiding angel went in search of him. He found him before a cage in which a number of doomed wretches were being toasted our red-hot griddless. Over the cage was the right "Delinquent Enhertbers."

"Come," said the guide; "we must be going."

be going."
"Don't wait for me," replied the edi-. "I'm not coming. This is Heav-enough for me!"-November Lip-បរិជ្ជចេះប៉ង់.

A Dreaded Verdict.

Mr. Patterson (as sounds of weeping

came from the laundry):—"fractions, dear, who is that crying?"

Mrs. Patterson—"The washerwoman John; she has sued for divorce, and is afraid the judge will order her to pay her husband allmony."-November Lappincott's.

Haintresser (white giving lady vigorous shamps)—Will you have anything on your head when I have flutshed,

Madam-I'm sure I don't know. I was in hopes you would leave enough bair to plu my hat to.—Judge.

"Mr. Hankinson," said the mother of the young woman to the youth whom she suspected of an ambition to become a member of the family, "have you ever been baptized?"
"Once, I think," he answered heal-tatingly,—Chicago Tribune.

Patient-Doctor. I don't think I can

entert—incore, I con't taling I can use the battery any more. Will it be becausery to shock me again?
Daybe—Only once more, I'll send in my bill tomorrow.

Pamifield Village school stands is the angle formed by the juection of a byroad and the main London road. The playground areated it rains right into the stone of the angle, and layer at certain tinese during the day the school children are supposed in play, in point of fact, however, they generally leave the playground if they get half a chance and awarm over the road. This is in order that they may play the popular general sealing who

freed. This is in order that they may just the popular general sewing win will be the last to get out of the way of reseming another. Many a time cusualled in Jamined on their brakes burtielly, for the main road curves just before it comes to the book and muttered curses on the book of seminard verses boy or girl,

Now it came to take one warm footning in July that Bir Richard Gray-Dorpe in the car was passing through Pamillall. He can maind the carve les-fore the school at a fetr speed, to find a few yards above a fetrile of school children. children, "Comfound 'smy Bit Richard mul-

toned, slowing up as quickly as passi-ble. Then he suddenly jammed the tracks on hard and outled up with a jerk, one of the front thus brushing against a small girl, who was deter-mined to win glory or do in the stterupt.

The tire merely touched the gol, but

The tire merely banched thu gol, but it furnished sufficient execute for her to collapse and countries with Bir Richerd words are sufficiently streng its worst. "Unit' remarked dir Richerd, x=zing helpfessly at the cold. "What did also do that for, I wanter? Jove?" The exclamation was faired from his lips by the sight of a girl who had suddenly surreged from the school, "Like one of those whately scalleng in whately proceeding all for muttered.

he muttered.

he multered.
The girl was tall and sheader and he the sunlight her hair shone like turnlaised copper. Her syes were dark blue, with soft velvety depths. Now, however, they glittered with rightents with as she here down on the income.

toria, "Hood morning!" said \$1; ittenard, raising his cap. "Thatelearn little viri crying bete, Thinks I hart her with the car, you know."
"His knocked her over, teacher; we saw that!" yetted the children.
Feeling that an attempt was being made to outrivel her, the small girl screamed at the top of her voice, "Four little Mary!" offer the school others running forwend with an easy with an easy.

"Pour little Mary!" erled the school inly tree intuiting forward with an easy grace and toking the child to her arms, "Bon't worry; she is not hort. The car did not even knock her down," profested filr Richard; "It was only the tree lost braked against her white just braked against her whitely you call it." He indicated the small girls purafore. The school inly terms turned on him frankly, "You ought not to be allowed to have a car until you have learned to drive it? she flashed.
"Oh, I saw, there too had?" creed

orive it? she handed,

"Oh, I say, that's too had?" cried

Hir Richard, "Come to that, you know, you ought not to be these
youngsters stray; they ought to be
chained up, you know, like those whatd'you-call-tem prisoners at what-d'youcall-tem prisoners at what-d'youcall-tem prisoners at what-d'youcall-tem prisoners at what-d'you-

call-1.7"
"Vary field," snapped Miss Ferron-court, for such was the name of the schoolmistress, "I don't believe you've get a license for being a competent driver."

driver."

Sir Richard smiled, for he had been placed high in the Gordon-Benuett race. "Look," he said, "the kiddy's mitte all right now." Then before the schoolmistress could protest Bir Richard had taken the youngster from her and was making Insae remarks. The small girl secured immensely divertal, however, and when Bir Helmind showed her how to work the steen she enused with Joy. The final conquest competed of a modful of coppers.

On the following manning Miss forsencent was instructing her closes in the intrinuity her later.

the intricacion of the multiplication table, when studenty they heard the continuous hooting of a motor car horn. At flict R was faint, but slowly it gray louder and louder, dutil the mournful scream issued through the school windows from directly nutside. Thenceforward for the rest of the week she heard Bir Richards ear lustly Just in prolonged agony as it passed by the school at the same hour each morning.
"I hate thin!" she said to horself, and some of her hate went hip the

case, much to her arring pupils' annoyance.

On Monday in the following week she heard the hooting of the car, not so prolonged this time, and a few moments afterward the school door opened and lies. Arthur furchism M.A. en-

and liev. Arthur Ingraham, M. A., entered, accompanied by Bir Richard tered, accompany Graythorps, "Good morning, Miss Ferroncourt," be said. "I have come to pay a duly visit. Permit me to introduce Sir

Richard Graythorpe,"

"I think we have niet before," said Sir.Richard, unifing at her as heapoke. He extended his band, but she apparently did not see it, and replied in distant loues:

"(Joed morning!")

But she could not help noticing how attractive he looked when he smiled. Against her will she had to acknowledge what a fine figure of manihood he was. She was tall, but he was a head taller, and she siways admired big men.

"Mr. Ingraham tells me that you are

a daughter of Ferroncourt of Maillot,"
Sir Richard and,
"That is so," the girl replied proudly, her eyes shiring as they always did
whenever her father's name, was men-

whenever her father's hame, was mustioned.

They still spoke of Ferroncourt of Balliol at Oxford. He was easily the most brilliant scholar that the college had ever produced.

"My father was at Balliol with him,"

Sir Richard said softly, "and I have often heard him speak of Mr. Ferron-court. He used to say that your fath-er was the finest man he ever met." Though he did not know it Sir Richard was taking the lest possible way of ingraliating himself with Margaret.

"I brought this along with me think-ing you might like to see it," he said. From his pocket he took a photograph of a dozen men, among whom were Mr. Ferroncourt and Sir John Graythorpe, Sir Blehard's father.

"It was taken about six years ago," he said, "when a few old university man met at a dinner."

The girl's eyes glistened as she gazed at the photograph. "Thank you very much for bringing it," she said softly. 'It is ules to see bis dear face again. have not got a photograph of him; all I had were destroyed in a fire." She gazed longingly again at the

loved face and then handed it back to Sir Richard.
"I hope I have not annoyed you by

"I hope I have not minutes, you by sounding that beauty siren so offen;" he said presently, seizing a favorable opportunity. "Fact is, I'm like a mischlevous hoy sometimes, and for hells of me I could not reset sounding the whatel'you-tail-it as I passed the school." nebool."
"It did annoy ese," Margaret replied,

her fame flushing. "It was rudger ably of one to bet a down, but I could not beig a. That little girl was not burt at all; it was any fault for allowing the children to stray about the road, I have stice forbittlen It. But I want you to foreive use for being services to you," the went on burreally.

Three days passed by nord on the fortify morning a risk came to the seriod with a package arbitrased to Matgaret.

section with a package additioned to Margaret. "There's no raply, unless! he said, looking the cap and walking away, when Margaret opened the package she found within it a splengial subject of her father's photo, akhifully extracted from the group, Willia was the following met.

the following note:

"Unsything Hall, July 29, 199 -Dear Mass Reproneous: Will you please necess the enclosed? Largerathon we unrept the encountry and this has a keen on photography and this has given me a counce of dalog samething a fittle out of the ordinary run. It has been very followeding to me and I trust mean than the country to the angle that you will be an preced over the result as I was,
"Bluegely young,
"Richard Gray Borge,"

Margaret's gyes foldental with teams as also gozel or the photograph. It was a splendid reproduction and it was

what is plentiff deposited in and it was what we had we need very main, "How kind and thoughtful of film," she will to herself, "and how needy be been in the neither and it, is thought was a kindness on my perturb not not not als!"

His and down and wrote an impulsive little note of thanks to Mir little and, this little thought what the day scetted note them to blury she did not of them.

dream that he prosend it to his lips or read it on an average once every two minutes.
After this Bir Richard secured alwhys to be traversing the most through Pataffeld past the school. He no long-striplayed overlarge on his stren, but he would easies it to hoot twice, and this would bring Margaret to the whidow. She would wave her fund—he would relie the arm and street on

palse his cap and speed on.
Gradually the knowledge came to har that she looked eagerly for the coming of fir Rubard. Hee found that she had got into the habit of conditing in him and weking his solving in markers.

many matters.

many matters.

Ble know that the people in the villege gos-lped about for Richard and herself, and that they remarked that "that there gor-if down at the school to scarryfd" on summat shockin! will fit them down to let them gos-sip. What they said or thought had no effect on her. By Richard, however, saw matters in a different light. A kind friend cause and advised him to put an end to the firfulion with

A kind friend contemped advised from to put an end to this firstion with the achoofmistress. His—the kind friend—pointed out the difference to the social positions and said that, of course, that sort of thing was only fill announcest. This same kind friend, by the way, had a marriagable daughter and tool motions at to Sir Remarks for their opinious as to His Itienard's fu-

The dear good fady, however, went away somewhat nouplussed and Sir itichard remarked after she had gone that he hoped he had not been "too dencedly what-d'you-call-it."

The interview set Bir flichard think-The interview set for thought time, being essentially a man of action, he was not long content with mere thoughts.

One morning a few weeks afterward Margaret heard the familiar "Honk! flonk!" just as she was putting on her last, after the children had gone home to dinner. She was not be its asta

hat, after the children had gone home to dinuer. She ran but to the gata with a smile of welcomo,
"I say, Miss Ferroncourt," orled Sir Itteland, "come for a little spin,"
"Rather?" she responded gleefully, apringing lightly up beside litm,
"I've got permission to take you over to an awfully churning church near here," Bir Richard eaid, "You're could machine the same and the little arms."

near here," Bir Richard said, "You're keen on architecture, aren't you?" The gir nodded, "Here's the permission," he said, handing her a paper. Margaret took it and read it through, Her hands trembled sughtly, her face flushed and her eyes bad a far;away look in them. look in them.
"Well, Margaret" Hir Richard

book in them,
"Well, Margarett" Bir Richard
asked, bending close to her,
"Pil come—Dick," she replied softly.
Half an hour later they were married by special license,

"I wonder what Mrs. What-d'you-calf-her will say," Sir Itlchard remark-ed a few hours later, as he sat beside his wife in a first class reserved com-partment of the Condinental express.

Thanksgiving and the Boy.

Nose first; now eyes; but when for luckless mouth? What a table—inconse-breathing, smoking with series, the turkey, all a golden brown, reposing at one end. Besulful turkey, pointing straight at you a drum-atiek. Uncle and aunt and cousin and big brother and mother and father—and you—down you alt, with scuffing of chalm and expectant good humor.

Double in quantity is the bleesing. That being over, father carves. You watch auxiously; father is the great provider,

Grandmother is served; a mormal of the breast for her, and "tastes" of the various et cetera. Aunt Jane next; Aunt Lucy next; grandfather next; the turkey dwindles, Ladies first; but will your turn never come? Will there be enough? In there anybody in the

be enough? In there anybody in the whole world, or fit the town, at the least, as empty as you? Like a hungry spaniel you elt, and gaze, and almost you drool. Oh dear! "Serve the boy next," says Uncle Lou generously. "I can wall; he can't." (Bless Uncle Loul) "I know what he wants—a drum-stick."

How did he know? Bome time you will ask him,
Will father, now-or will he not? He

Will father, now—or will be not? Ite is quite an autocrat, and punctibus as to etiquette, is father. But see, there goes a drum-stick upon the plate—and a chunk of white—and a hage spountal of stuffing (maybo this is yours, after all!)—and a mountain of mashed potato, and a fat sweet pointo, and a clump of squash, and a deluge of gravy—is it yours? Is——? -is it yours? Is-

mother, in her sweet old tonus. "I am afraid that Johnny will surely burst." Yet it isn't so very much. You will want more, of course, And even as it is incomplete. Cranterry, celery, biscuits, pickled peaches—you will have much of these; and later three kinds of pie, plum-pudding, nots and raisins, candy.

However, square xway. Time is precious. Eh, what?
"Where are you going to put all that, Johnny?" inquires somebody.

You flesh, embarrassedly. What? question! You know.

—Edwis L. Sebin in November Lippinsott's.

plueott's. Women farely know what a con-tempt they have for society until they find themselves out by R. Candy or China?

"Oh! I do fieds to west distant" signed files forten, as she lifted the breakfast plates and caps from the finance water. "Mrs. Kneett says Kitty likes it," topied Mrs. Fortest.

"Well, I should," Flore and "if we had an orable sittle as the finance to file."

had an postly diffice and for Kresetts have, when I was over there to see, I when the glibes for Kitty, and they were so lovely-sell vides and likes of the valley and tiny git leads, I don't wonder Kitty likes to wash such disjust."

don't wonder Kitty Thes to wash such dishes."

Eve hoped her nother would say, ... "Well, we'll have some new ones!; but histend she only seked, "those much money did things Mart give you last high for candy?"

"Filteen cents," the little girl answered, "for a quarter of a point of those chocalules with mist needs," of a point of those chocalules with mist needs,"

"I saw some very pretty occum

"I saw some very prietly occum placifies at Conklines the other day for only filten content Mos, Forces, re-marked, For a minima Edva did not seem to

bed my connection between the occasio pitcher and her county money: then her face grew bright, and she seed, "Only

pitcher and her couly money; then her face grow bright, and she such, or face grow or continued continued of the color, and the grow without, and the same the grow without, and the same the grow bright of the color of grow bright of the grow of the

"I'm buying pretty china, so I will have something besides highly white dishes to weath." And then she consides to him her play,

"Used hear" Unde Mart decided; and after that Eva under that he little gits of dimea and nickles come oftener than before,

Weeks before resembles.

Weeks before resumma's highlighy live began to save up her money, and then one marning she and thinds Mart went down two negative. They write all neveral crockery shops before the two could be wholly admitted; but they went home they wong undecarried a queer shaged package, and little purse was going empty. The mext day Sire. Forest found be alds her plate at breakingt a beautiful china mit dish, with two little squirels are handles. Marning was delighted, and said it was just such a dish as she had long wanted.

"And furt think," exclutined Piva, "what If I had exten it up?"—Form:

"what if I had esten it up?"-Faitm: C. Dowd, in Zonda Herabl,

The Ready Chauffeur.

I arriese new textmeter cabe are a wonderful thing," said Heary E. Dixey, the actor, to a Washington Startey, the actor, to a Washington Starten, "They cost nore than in London. In London they only cost 16 cents a mile. Nevertheless, let us all patronize them, and then Washington, like the other great cities of the world, will eventually come to into a reasonable cab service."

"But we must like the calm if we would bring in the service."

Mr. Dixes sunted.

Mr. Dixey similed,
"I saw a well-dressed man approach
the chauffeur of a textmeter can the
other day and say:
"Can you tell the the shortest way

to the bull grounds?" Right maide my cab, sir, was the ready answer.

"And the well-dressed man, I was kind to see, took the short route."

A shadow files before ma,
Not then a file to thee;
Ash dorbals, that it were possible
For one short hour to see
For one short hour to see
What and where they might tell us
What and where they be. —Francyson.

My life is like a little boat. Upons in making river;
Upons in lighty river;
It rocks and aways and keeps allost,
Though swift the current ever,
Asking not to know the way,
Wishing not to inro or show

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The new combination of Binart Weed and Bethedonna, as used in Carter's Backaciae Phatters, has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular plasters in any case of week or land back, backaciae, rhedmathan, naturally a sorbers of the cheat or lungs, mad you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt reflet. In had cases of chroade dyspepsia, a plaster over the pit of the storage story in the pit of the storage story in the pit of the storage for t

The Sultan of Turkey is the proprietor of a tine zoological garden.

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A remain who is wreak, servees AIIA sleepises and who has cold bands and feel, cannot feel and act like a well parson. Unter's From Pills equalize the circulation, ranove nervousness, and give strength and resi.

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Applied Astronomy,

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Retrospection.

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**Indea R. Ress.

TAILS IN MALES AND LITE

Leaves.

Ye play with the While to-day, Yielding the glower he charen-Pools, know ye not next month He shall bound ye to yeek gravos?

Your mothers, a day ago, He won in the room how,— Haga in their tattered brown, What count makes he of it vose? My blows the world away; The moment, the moment (stall; lafe is a promise in springer; How does dontingent in fall; barles b. O'bounted in November Lappla-ett's.

We are builders, and each one Should out and ear to, as been becan Very life!s but a come. Every for sissi now listown, Every one sissi now listown, Makeor in it, shell avery man, My love.

Without our hopes, without one fears, Without the mane that planed love educts, Without the state from partial beauty was, Oil Wind were must a world without a so.

Pearls of Thoughts. It's cheaper to be married than to be

People who write health that: know a lot-on paper. If a man is really found of music be

engaged.

aeticom tries to sing. If you are not prepared to diet don't attempt to five on love.

A girl away pretends that she doesn't want to be kissed. In the game of hearts, when in doubt, always lead dismonds.

People who have no troubles dou't know what they have to be thankful mit's a wise proverb that contains ones fielf the wisdom it is supposed to con-

If a man has money to burn he can eastly find a woman willing to format a matem,

When a man is known as a "good fellow" that is often about all be is Room for-

ti a mania lia; the area one seeks to te the last. A man will try to marry the girl be love—a girl will try to love the man site matties.

The foolish girl sighs to be the first

A good man often hurns the candle at both ends to order to turner more light on the subject. Even though a man thinks the world of a woman, he should ramens ber that there are others.

The hencymoon is at an end when a man begins to laugh at his wife's attemple to sharpen a penell.

Music is said to be the food of love-but you can't induce the butcher and grocer to awallow such talk. When you stand on the doorstep of love always get past into the half before you give the beile a ring.

There is only one man to whom wemen can be crueller than to the one she hates that is the man whom she loves, From "Sayings of a Cynle" to

Spongem-In case I should die aud-Spongent—In case I should die and denty will you make and that I am really duad before they bury mo?

Kuox—Yes. You may depend ou me. I'll ask you to have a drain, and if you don't alt up and take notice I'll tell the undertaker to go whead and plant you.—Chicago News.

Hardluck—Pin very sorry, but I can't pay you today. You see, the greecery man has just been here, and—Butcher (interrupting)—Yes, I just mot him, and he said you put him off because you had to pay me, so here's the bill.

Patient—"The examination seems to have delighted you, doctor. I judge from your happy countenance that you can save my life."

Dr. Sawbones—"I cannot promise

you that, but we must perform a number of most interesting operations on you."—Kaness City Journal,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1906

NOTES:

Some Revolutionary Soldiers of Rhode Island. Sloomn Peleg, Lt. Capt. David Dex-ter's co. Col. Chris Lippitt's 2d regt of Fool; R. I. Brigade, Newport June 5,

1776.

Slocomb Pelez, Private, Capt. Wilmuth's co; Col. Fry's regt; at Warren Oct. 8, 1777.

Slocum Peleg, Corp! Sergt Chatles Dyre's division; Col. Dyer's regt; ordered on duty Dec. 20, 1777 Until-Jan. 10, 1778; rec'd pay for 27 days duty!

Slocum Peleg, Private, Capt. Abraham Tourtellott's co. Col. Crary'e regt rec'd pay from July 16—Aug. 16, 1778.

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Blacum Peteg, Capt. Col. Stanton's regi; enlisted men in his co. for 15 mos Dec. 16—April 23.

Dec. 16—April 23.
Tefft Gordner, See C. R. VIII 395, 561 IX, 59 Eurken, Capt. John Watte's Ind. co of Kingston Reds, elected April 21, 1778 2d. Lt. Kingston Reds, 8. Kingstown, John Watte captain, elected April 3, 1770 April 20, 1780 & 1781.

elected April 8, 1710 April 20, 1938 at 1781.

Tefft Gardiner (Wash Co.) Eueigu, R. I. Mil. Pen Roll April 10, 1833; \$180 age 87; died Nov. 23, 1832.

Tefft Daniel So. Kingstown, See C. R. VIII 302568 IN, 97,409.

Tefft Daniel, Private, Capt. Jas. Suowls co; Col. Mathewson's rest; rec'd pay for II days duty in the late Expedition to R. I; entered Aug. 21; discharged Aug. 31, 1768.

Tefft Daniel, (Wash co) R. I. militia. Pen Roll, Sept. 20, 1833; age 79.

Tefft Daniel, R. I. pensioner under act June 7, 1832; dead since Aug. 1834.

—M. C.

OUERIES.

6412. Woodward was a publisher in New Haven, Conn., and left the town in 1962. November 8, 1858, he married Serab R. Douglas. I should be glad to learn the name of the town to which he removed, and the date of his death. Is there any member of the Douglas family now living who could give me a clue? Who succeeded him in the publishing business in New Haven?—E. M. T.

6413. NORRIS. YEOMANS—John Yeomans and Abigail Norris, were married in Newport, R. I., June 5, 1755. Did they have a son John born in 17567 If so, can any one give me the exact date.—E. P. B.

6414. COGOESHALL. SHUMWAY—Can any one give me the parentage of Mary Coggeshall who married Solumon Shumway about 1906 to 1908 and died in Belchertown. She had three children, Solumon Coggeshall Shumway, torn May 28, 1808, Mary born Feb. 23, 1811, Edwin J., born Jan. 28, 1818.

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I have found a Mady Tripp Coggeshall born at Newport in 1753 of Thomas and Anstress, but, of course I have no proof that it is my Mary. I have some of her poetry and think she was made sad by the fact that her family had not been seen by her for some reason. Then, I heard once that her Mother was a French woman, her Father a sea captain—I imagine from a wealthy family and married too young to suit her family.—M. M.

6415. HANOY-Whom did the fol-

lowing John Handy marry?
Major John Handy, son of Charles and Ann (Brown) Handy died in 1828. His tomb stone record states that he was born Oct. 5, 1756 but does not state where. This is the only record of Major Handy's birth that can be found. It is probable that he was born in Newport and nothing indicates that be could have been born elsewhere. Major John Handy's claim for a pen-

sion was based upon the fact that in aion was based upon the fact that the January 1775 be was appointed Quati-ermaster in the 1st. R. I. Reg't in August 1776 be was appointed Energy of 6th. Co. of said Reg't; from blanch 1777 to the following June he served as Adjutant and from that time until March 1779 begaves and Sulliven under Geuls, Spencer and Sullivan. He was engaged in the battles of Long Island and Rhode Island. He cultai-

ed from Newport.

Cowell's "Spirit of 76" states that
John Handy served as Quarter-master
under Col. William Richmond and as
Adjutant under Col. Archibald Crary.

The New York Herald, in its election forecast, predicts the election of Hughes by an indicated plurality of 5500. It estimates the plurality for Chanlet below the Bronx at 115,900, and for Hughes above the Broux at 112,400. It gives the state to Tail by #0,500, on the basis of 79,900 plurality for Bryan below the Bronx, and 160,-●6 for Taft above the city line. It given Taft 250 electoral votes and Bry an 156, with 47 doubtful. Nebracks and Kontucky are listed with Deuroeratic tendencies, and Indiana, Celorado, Montana and Wyoming are exid to lean toward Taft. Onto is awarded to Taft. The prognostications on the House of Representatives are: Republicau, 219; Democrat. 172;-s loss of four Republicane and a gain of five Demo-

Charlet Villetitas

Middletown.

The concluding services in the series of dedication meetings held at the new Methodist during the week past were observed Hunday. The menal Bunday School lessons were multided in the morning and the various classes and their teachers assembled in the large Sanday School room where Rev. Samuel L. Beiler. D. D., of Boston, made an instructive address. Miss Mary Duribar Builth presided at the plano during the singing by the Sunday School. The service was in charge of the pastor. Rev. P. H. Critchlow. The afternoon service at 2.80 was well attended and called out many from various parts of the Island and from out of town, as did also the avening service. Dr. Beller was again the speaker. There was special music by the choir throughout the day. Mr. Citichlow had hopest Dr. Hyde, one of the former pastors, might be present but received instead a letter expressing his regret at being unable to be present. The service in the evening was not only one of extreme interest but one which by the rarity of its occurrence, was of unusual soleumity. Preceding the dedication service, the opining exercises were conducted in the condition of the old church. The bastor and shall be re-Villiam I. Ward, I positor shalt dent of Providen only along the service steeling service June, 1906, American and the chain set of these proceedings.

In presenting the residing Bishop, Rev. John W. Hamilton, D. D., Mr. Critchlow expressed great appreciation that he was able to be present as his continual engagements kept him continually travelling. The Bishop and Mis. Hamilton were obliged to leave immediately after the service for Indication. The Bishop's sermon one of power and deep thought. The Bishop exampled to power and deep thought. The Bishop exampled to the proceeding the pointed for 8.30 o'clock for their secommodation.

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The Bishop's sermon one of power and deep thought. The Bishop expressed the wish that this new church might proved an arrenal stacked with faith and live whereby the "army of the Fathful" might, through Christ, cause sill wars of whalsoever nature they might be to cease.

The especial service of dedication was began by Mr. Critichlow who read the 122d Psalin, Bishop Hamilton and Dist, Singt, Ward replying responsively in unison. Upon the request of the Bishop, the Church trades then presented themselves at the Communion rail, Charles Peckhain president of the board, James T. Peckhain, James H. Batker, Millard F. Smith, Aiden P. and Ashton C. Barker, Atthur Chase, Abrain A. Brown. Mr. Charles Peckhain, as president of the church board of trustees, then presented the church board of trustees, then presented the church to the Bishop. Mr. Ward then read the office of dedication and exhorted each one present to dedicate themselves and their possessions to the service of God. A devont prayer of consecration followed and the Impressive service closed with the shughing of the Dixology and the benediction which was pronounced by the Bishop. the Bishop.

That Bishop Hamilton is a man of wide experience is proved by the fact that in S years he has made 83 trips across the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic and that he is also a Caroli Atlantic and that he is also a Grand Army man.

Grand Army man.

On Thesday evening the Berkeley Men's Club gave a Progressive Whist at the Parish House, about 60 being present. The un'avorable weather doubtless kept many from attending, for these social evenings promise to be popular. Dr. C. Edward Farmum won the first prize and Howard G. Peckham the second; for the ladies Mrs. Resteom S. Peckham the first and Mrs. Nathan Smith, the second. Light refreshments were served and there was imprompta music. The committee included Mr. and Mrs. J. Overton Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham with Mr. Joel Peckham in charge of the tickels.

A. Hallowe'en party under the

A Hallowe'en party under the suspices of Mrs. Gerifude C. Wilbor, Mrs. Mary A. Sisson and Mrs. Clara L. Chase, wil be given Friday afternoon at Holy Cress Guild House by the members of the Ohphant Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. H. Schwartz, and family of Paradise avenue have removed to Newport and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Austin and family are preparing to remove to the city early next month

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farmum, parents of Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham, also her brother and family Mr. Joseph Elbirdge Farmum and her sister, Miss Jessie Farmum, formerly the teacher at the Peakady School, are to locate in Middledown occupying later the Middledown, occupying later the estate formerly owned for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Affred Chase, and now the property of Mr. Joseph A. Peckban. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum and Miss Farnum drove through from Vermont, this week, visiting relatives on the journey here.

The ladies of Holy Cross Guild will hold their mouthly supper on Wednes-day evening of next week at the guild

Conflagration Thought Incendiary Salisbury, Mass., Oct. 28.-An inrestigation of the fire which destroyed more than a hundred summer cottages and several small boarding houses Salisbury beach indicated that the blaze was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. Most of the cottages were of luexpensive construction, and it is believed that the aggregate loss will not exceed \$100,000. Greater loss was prevented by a fortunate shift of wind at a time when the flames were beyond

Birds Should Be Protected

control.

New York. Oct. 28.—President Dutcher of the National Association of Auduben Societies declared at the aunual meeting of the association here that Americans were robbing posterity in permitting an annual crop loss of \$500,000,000, due to destruction of insect-eating birds. He called for a fund to fight the commercial bird killers in every state legislature.

Boy Held For Mins auchier Middletown, Conn., Oct. 28.-Louis Microne. If years old, who shot and killed his playmete. Tony Catrone while playing with a revolver, was held in bands of \$1000 for the superior court on the charge of mausingliter. Bonds were furnished by the boy's father.

Great Catches of Frih.

Boston, Oct. 27.--All fish records for the part of Baston were broken yesterday when lifty-five fishermen brought in a grand total of 1,719,400

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTACIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc. CITY OF NEWPORT.

WHENT AN TID-BAN, THE TELLIS
BAY OF NOVEMAR, A. B. SMODS, below
the Threadny next after the first Monday in November 1287 is by the Constitution and Laws of this State designated as the day for holding Ward
Meetings for the Election (four
Electors of President and Vice President of the United Blates and for the
election of a Representative to represent the First Dastiet of this State in
the sixty-first Congress of the United
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Representatives in the General Assembly of this State In
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And Whereas the General Assembly
of this State at its January Session, A.
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"If he approves it is shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become operative; but If he does not approve it he shall return it necomplanted by his objections, in writing, to the House in which it originated, which shall enter his objections in full upon its journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after sich reconsideration, three-fittins of the members present and voting in that House shall vete to pass the measure, it shall be sent, with the objections in the incomplete the pass the measure, it shall become operative in the same manner us if the Governor had approved by three-fittes of the members present and voting in the same manner us if the Governor had approved by three-fittes of the members present and voting for and against the measure shall not be returned by the control of the members voting for and against the measure shall be determined by ayes and mays, and the names of the members whill he shall have been presented to him, the same shall become operative unless the General Assembly, by adjournment, prevents its return, in which case it shall become operative unless the General Assembly, by adjournment, prevents its return in which case it shall be considered and in Graud Committee. The presiding officer of the Senate and transform of the Senate shall never exceed one

lation and as compact in terrory rossible.

"SEC 5. This amendment shall take, in the Constitution of the State, the place of Sections 2 and 3 of Article VI of the Senate, and of Section 1 of Article VI of the House of Representatives, which sold sections and all other provisions of the Constitution inconsistent herewith are hereby annulled."

THE NAMES OF ALL THE MEMBERS WHO VOTED THEREON, WITH THE YEAS AND NAVS, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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Mr. Leon D. Andrews. West Greenwich
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And whereas the General Assembly of this State at its January Sossion A D 18% on May 2, 18% adopted a resolution in the words following, viz: RESOLVED, that the following proposition be submitted to the people for their approyal or rejection, at the general discretion to be held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in North Monday in the following the first Monday in North Monday in the general assembly be authorized and directed to provide for the issue of bonds not to exceed the amount of six hundred thousand dollars, the proceeds at which bonds are to be expended in the construction of state highways already approved by the general assembly; these bonds to be issued from time to time in such announts and upon such terms as the general Assembly of this State at its January Stssion A. D. 18% on May 2, 18% adopted a resolution in the words following, vizit TESOLVED, that the following proposition he submitted to the prophe, for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 18%.

PENAL AND REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS LOAN.

Shall the general assembly be authorized and directed to provide for the issue of bonds not to exceed in amount the sum of three bandred thousand dollars, the proceeds of which bonds are to be expended in providing permanent improvements at the State Institutions located at Howard. In the town of Cranston, R. I.; these bonds to be issued from time to time in such amounts and upon such terms as the general assembly may bereafter determine WHEREFORE the quantified electors of this city are hereby warned and notified to meet in their respective Ward Moceines on said TUESDAY THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER 108 at half past six o'clock in the morning at the following named places; viz:

IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 2 Fire Station Building. Bridge Street.

IN THE FIRST WARD, at Hibernian Rail, Wellington Avenue, (formerly Grace Chapel.)

IN ORDER that the aforesald Proposition of Amendment to the feature Mar

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Begged Policeman to Shoot Him Fatt River, Mass., Oct. 20.-Howard Dring, aged 10, who was ton over by a street car Saturday plubt and pleaded with a polloman to short him to end his terrible suffering and late yester-day as the result of the fainties.

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Estate of C. Henry Congdon.

MARTHA CONGION and Others have the day filed in this Office their pellillon, in writing, to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, praying that Daniel J. Conglon, or some other stillable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of Chrk Henry Conglon, a person of full age, but of ansound wind and lacking in discretion, as served to the nite and trust made hut of unsound mind and lacking in discretion, to succeed to the office and Irust made worked by the resignation of it. Batter Conguin, his former Guardian. And stall pelitoners bave applied to not to give due notice of the filing and pendency of their said petition, according to law.

Notice is horreby given in all persons in any wise interested in said pelition that the same will be considered and acted u on, at the Court of Probate, to be stellad the Town that in said Middledown, on Monday, the six one o'clock p. in.

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1. W. COZZENS,
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Probate Court of the City of Newport, October 15th, 1998. Patate of Dennis W. Sheeban.

Produce Court of the City of Newport, October 18th, 1898.

Estate of Bennis W. Sheehan, Interest of the estate of Bennis W. Sheehan, late of said Newport, deceased, presents her petition, representing that the personal estate of said Newport, deceased, presents her petition, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is in a suitable of the pay the debt of the said deceased which have been said to the said deceased with a suitable of said deceased with the film of the death, was retized and passessed of a rectain late of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, bounded and desarbed as follows: Westerly, on Metrose avenue, filty feel, commencing at a point three bunded as follows: Westerly, on band oww of formerly of banded J. Walson, one hundred J. Walson, filty feel; contained the deceased of the said measurements many of less, or however otherwise houseled and deceased of the said measurements many or less, or however otherwise houseled and deceased. And further representing, that, by a said only so much injured, as by render the said of the whole estals many advantageous to those interested therein.

And praying that sho may be authorized to sell the whole estals may be necessary to make up the deficiency of the personal clarke, or so much said political received and referred to the second day of Newport, for constituting the former of the personal clarke, or so much language for a suitable polition is received and referred to the second day of Newport, for constituting and for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

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Court of Probute, Middletown, R. L., 1
October 10, A. D. 1008.

MARY J. SMUTH presents to this Court her
petition, in writing, praying that an instrument in writing therewith presented,
bearing date becember 26, 100, purporting to
be the last will rund testament of
GEORGE W. SMUTH,
into of said Middletown, decessed, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and
that letters testamentary on his estate may
be granted to her, sait petitioner, as the sole
Executrix of said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town that in said Middletown, on Monday, the sixteenth any of Nocember next, A. D. 108, all one el-clock p. m.,
and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., S. Cheber P. A. D. 1998.

HATFEY CONGIDEN presents to this control his communication, in writing resigning his office and trust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and state to fust, as Guardian of the person and the person and the person and the state of the person and the fust, as such that said resignation may be accepted; that he both sixted, as such to discount with the Filedity and beposit company of Martinand, as Surely, be caucilled and himself and suit sorely discharged from any further obligation theremuse.

It is ordered that the consideration of said commination and perition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall as all Middletown, on Monday, the sixteenth day of November next, A. D. 1985, at tenth day of November next, A. D. 1985, at tenth day of November next, A. D. 1986, at tenth day of November

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-

State Board of Public Roads.

- The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, Newport, R. I., Thursday, August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until fur her notice, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., to grant operators' licenses and to receive applications for registration of motor vehicles and motor cycles.

State Board of Public Roads.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
October B. A. D. 1908.

BATTEY CONUDON, the Quardian of
Of the person and estate of
CLARK HENN' CONGDON,
a person of full age, but of unsound mind
and lacking discretion, presents to this Court
his second and final account with said estate,
for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the confideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the alxiecults flay of November next, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock,
p. m., and that notice thereof be published
for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the
Newport Mercury.
ALBERT L. CHASE,
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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED has ceen appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES HUNTER, a person of full ago residing in said Middletown, has given bond to said Court as required, and duly qualified herself as such Guardian.

All persons having claims against the estate of said Charles Hunter, are hereby and field to file the same in the Office of the Cherk of said Court within six months from the date hereof an I those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned EDITH NURMAN HUNTER, Generalan.

Middletows, R. I., Oct. M, 1995.